

THE SHIPS—President Nixon will spend the night aboard the secret communications ship USS Arlington (TOP) when he arrives in mid-Pacific for the Apollo 11 splashdown. A switchboard has been installed through which Nixon will be able to contact any point on earth during his stay. He will fly from the Arlington to the recovery carrier USS Hornet (BOTTOM) to greet the astronauts. (Defense Dept. Photos via UPI TELEPHOTO)

Apollo Crew Passes Halfway Home Point

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Apollo 11, speeding faster and faster at the urging of earth's gravity, passed the halfway point in time today on its 60-hour return from the conquest of the moon.

Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., and Michael Collins, lighthearted and joking after completing the historic landing and walk on the lunar surface, still were anxiously looking forward to their splashdown in the Pacific Thursday.

Despite their obvious good health and good humor, Armstrong summed up the crew's feelings as they faced just one more full day in space: "No matter where you travel, it's always nice to get home."

Apollo 11 crossed the midway point in time between the moon and its return to earth at 6:47 a.m. EDT. At 11 a.m. it was about 137,323 miles from earth, traveling 3,553 miles an hour, and all three men were sleeping. They went to sleep about 2 a.m. EDT.

Starting their last full day in space and the seventh of their historic flight that conquered the moon, flight surgeons reported all three men were in excellent health. None had taken any medication since their liftoff from Cape Kennedy a week ago.

3 Ticker Parades

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (UPI)—The nation can hardly wait to give Apollo 11 astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., a hero's welcome back to earth.

President Nixon arranged for the astronauts to visit New York, Chicago and Los Angeles on the same day, Aug. 13, after they get out of lunar quarantine. Tickertape parades are planned down New York's Broadway and through Chicago's Loop, and Nixon will host a dinner that night in their honor in Los Angeles.

In addition, San Francisco promises them its biggest parade ever, and Wapakoneta, Ohio—Armstrong's hometown—expects "maybe even hundreds of thousands" for its blowout.

Meanwhile, Kingston Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan announced that City Hall offices will be closed Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in honor of the astronauts.

Their spacecraft will accelerate as the grip of earth's gravity gets tighter until they are racing along at 24,000 miles an hour when they hit the earth's atmosphere about 75 miles high over Australia.

During a late evening television broadcast Tuesday that showed "kids of all ages" what it's like to work, eat and drink in space, the astronauts asked about the weather forecast for the recovery zone. They were told it should be

the dusty, rock-littered moon's surface.

At one point Tuesday an eerie screeching noise—sort of a cross between a New Year's celebration and the soundtrack of a horror movie—came over the astronauts' radio frequency.

"You sure you don't have anybody in there? We had some strange noises coming on the downlink and thought you had some friends up there," radioed controller Charles Duke.

"Where does the white team (of flight controllers) go during its off hours, anyway?" Collins shot back.

The astronauts never did admit they were playing tapes of way-out "space" sounds as a prank on ground controllers.

Before their 17-minute, next-to-last telecast from space, Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins were out of radio contact for 40 minutes. But this has happened before and neither Clifford E. Charlesworth, the flight director at the time, nor the astronauts were concerned.

"So what's new," the astronauts radioed when they got their spaceship's antennae back in alignment with ground stations.

But the President will have to see the astronauts through the closed window in the end of a 35-foot, aluminum trailer because their first reward for their epic flight is 13 days in isolation. This is on the outside chance they might have picked up some unearthly germ during their 21 hours, 36 minutes on

Will Witness Splashdown

Nixon Off on World Tour

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—President Nixon, after spending the night in this traditional jumping off city for Pacific travel, heads today for a mid-ocean rendezvous with the Apollo 11 crew—the first men to walk the moon.

The President and Mrs. Nixon landed at International Airport in the early morning hours and drove directly to the St. Francis Hotel.

They began their trip, which ultimately will take them around the world, a few hours earlier than expected when rain washed out the All Star baseball game, which Nixon intended to attend before leaving Washington Tuesday night.

The Nixons will fly to different destinations this afternoon—the chief executive heading for the Apollo 11 splashdown area and the First Lady going to Honolulu.

Nixon will make a seven-hour flight over 3,240 miles of the Pacific to tiny Johnston Island. There he will board a jet-powered Marine helicopter to make a 90-minute flight to the USS Arlington, a communications ship, for an overnight stay.

Early Thursday Nixon reboards the helicopter and flies to the USS Hornet, the recovery aircraft carrier, where he will stand on the flag bridge to witness the scheduled splashdown of the Apollo spacecraft with its crew of three astronauts.

Before leaving Washington Tuesday, Nixon set up elaborate celebrations to honor the astro-

nauts, including ticker-tape parades in New York and Chicago and a formal dinner in Los Angeles.

Nixon also dwelled on space exploration in addressing 3,000 foreign exchange students. He predicted that by the end of the century spacemen will fly beyond the moon to other places in the solar system. And he expressed hopes other countries will join America in the "next great venture of space."

After viewing the recovery of the Apollo 11 astronauts, Nixon will rejoin the First Lady on Guam Thursday night.

They will go on to stops in the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Romania, Britain—and perhaps South Vietnam. Shortly before leaving

Washington the President called in Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, for a report on the general's four-day visit to South Vietnam.

Nixon has said he will consider a further reduction of U.S. troops in Vietnam after he returns from his 25,000-mile trip Aug. 3.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Nixon takes off for a 21-hour visit to Honolulu today on her own, while the President heads for his rendezvous with the returning Apollo 11 astronauts.

Flying five hours across the Pacific Ocean aboard one of the big presidential jet planes, Mrs. Nixon will land at Hickam Air Force Base and go directly to tour the U.S.-sponsored East-

West Center at the University of Hawaii.

The center, which draws students from Asian countries, seeks to promote understanding among the cultures of East and West. Students in native costumes will join Mrs. Nixon for a tour and tea on a lanai overlooking a Japanese garden.

The teatime food will include delicacies from Asia, and Mrs. Nixon will meet students from Asian countries she and her husband will visit in the next few days.

During the brief stop in Hawaii, Mrs. Nixon will be the guest of former Ambassador Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce for a private dinner tonight and will remain overnight at the Kahala Hilton Hotel.



THE SKIPPER—Capt. H. D. Murphee will host President Nixon.

Ted at Serious Fault, License Suspended

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP)—

A special Dukes County prosecutor says he is considering whether charges of driving to endanger and driving under the influence of alcohol might be placed against Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Walter E. Steele told a news conference Tuesday that the additional charges were under consideration as an investigation continued into the accident early Saturday in which a young secretary riding in Kennedy's car died.

United Press International, meanwhile, said Sen. Kennedy's license was suspended pending a full hearing. The action came after a report disclosed that he had been temporarily found to be at "serious fault" for the fatal auto accident.

Kennedy is already charged with leaving the scene of the accident.

"These have all been considered and have not been ruled out," Steele said of the possible additional charges.

He said there is no material evidence to indicate that the car in which Miss Mary Jo Kopechne died was operated in a manner to endanger.

Steele said he hoped to determine whether there had been drinking—or heavy drinking—at the party attended by Miss Kopechne he might she died.

"I can't say specifically that we are making an investigation into heavy drinking," Steele said. "The investigation is continuing to determine whether other complaints should be sought and the consumption of alcohol will be investigated."

A medical examiner reported Tuesday that a sample of Miss Kopechne's blood showed a small amount of alcohol. Dr. Donald R. Mills said it was insignificant, "such as might show in a person who has had a few cocktails."

The commonwealth also hopes to learn who attended the party Friday night at the rented cottage on Chappaquiddick Island, Steele said.

Miss Kopechne, 28, of Wash-



BACK HOME—Senator Edward M. Kennedy wearing an orthopedic collar walks with his wife Joan as they are surrounded by newsmen upon their return to Hyannis from the funeral of Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, 29. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

ington, D.C., drowned when a car Kennedy was driving went off a bridge and landed bottom up in a tidal pond.

The Massachusetts Democrat, 37, escaped with a mild concussion and strained neck muscles.

He did not report the accident until several hours after it happened.

He was charged with leaving the scene of an accident in which personal injury resulted, house."

Kennedy said he was in shock after the accident.

Edgartown Police Chief Dominic Arena said: "I am concerned only with the charge of leaving the scene of an accident. I know nothing of any party. It is only a rumor. All I know about that is what I read in the papers. I know nothing of who was there, only that Mr. (Joseph) Gargan rented the house."

"I've got to repeat again," Arena told the news conference, "and say emphatically that there is no negligence involved in this accident."

Both Arena and Steele told newsmen that a witness would be needed to prove the charge of operating to endanger.

"So far, we have circumstantial evidence," Arena said. "We have no right even to ask him to

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 2)

Dr. Grenda Resigns RV Post, Superintendent Three Years

By SHANE CROSBY

STONE RIDGE Dr. Ted T. Grenda submitted his resignation as superintendent of the Rondout Valley School System Tuesday night.

Board of education members at the special session expressed regret at Dr. Grenda's decision ending his three years as superintendent.

Dr. Grenda told The Freeman

today he hoped his decision would have a positive effect on the Aug. 13 re-vote of the \$4.1 million budget.

His service with Rondout Valley is scheduled to end Sept.

12. He began his duties Aug. 1, 1966. His three years in the system were the most tumultuous the school district has seen since centralization.

Since replacing Dr. Edward

T. Green in 1966, Dr. Grenda has faced a one time 76 per cent increase in taxes, student expansion put at eight per cent, one full year under an austerity budget and the present possibility of a second year of austerity should the re-vote fail.

When asked to comment on the least effective aspect of his work, Dr. Grenda said "I believe that we have failed to show how truly effective our educational effort is." He singled out the last year as the most difficult, pointing to the "extreme pressure" of the 1968-69 year.

In an exclusive interview with The Freeman, the resigning superintendent predicted stabilization of the tax problems in the district. He said that his service to the district had been marked by improvements in the educational program and said that now Rondout Valley would proceed on a quieter level.

Dr. Grenda indicated that he is considering a number of educational offers but said that he will be available to the RVC board of education until a replacement has been made.



NEW PALTZ FATAL—State, county and village authorities are shown examining scene of Route 32 crash that claimed the life of a 19-year-old Ulster County Community College student. (Freeman photo by Anner)

By WALTER S. CLARK

NEW PALTZ A 19-year-old student at Ulster County Community College was instantly killed and a 17-year-old youth was seriously injured shortly before 9:50 p.m. Tuesday when their cars crashed on Route 32 about three miles outside this village.

Ulster County Coroner William S. Keyser, who investigated the fatality with state troopers and local police, said Richard R. DuBois of Wallkill, died of a fractured skull and multiple internal injuries.

The driver of the other vehicle, Cornelius Salata, who moved to Edenville with his parents a few weeks ago, was taken to Kingston Hospital where his condition is listed as satisfactory. He suffered multiple lacerations and other injuries.

According to Keyser, DuBois was northbound on the highway just past Rocky Mountain Road, and Salata was going in the opposite direction when the vehicles collided. The impact spun the student's car around on the

pavement and then veered off for the Gymkhana held in May, the highway.

DuBois was pronounced dead

at the scene. Both vehicles were extensively damaged.

DuBois was active in affairs at the UCCC where he had completed his freshman year. He was senator in the Student Gov-

ernment Organization, and served on the student's affairs committee of that group. He majored in liberal arts and mathematics and was a coordinator

in the Town of Ulster.

The fatality was Ulster County's 25th traffic death of 1969 and the eighth this month. The 25th highway death in 1968 occurred on July 23. The victim of that accident was a 3-year-old child who was fatally injured when struck by a car on Stoll Court

in the Town of Ulster.



ROUNDOUT LIBRARY — Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan, Sharon Kennedy, trustee; Mrs. Malinda Davis, community organizer of the Roundout Neighborhood Multi-Service Center; Marina Price, trustee and Richard Rosichan, Kingston Area Library director, look over facilities at the new Roundout Library. The library was started with several thousand children's books collected by the Young Marines and area schools. The library is currently housed at the center, Broadway and Strand. Plans call for its own location in the near future, regular financing and application for a charter as a public library to provide regular service for the Roundout Neighborhood. (Freeman photo by Haines).

For Music Festival

Looks Like Sullivan Now

WHITE LAKE, N.Y. (UPI)—The Woodstock Music and Art Fair, moved from Woodstock to the town of Wallkill, Orange County, now appears headed for Sullivan County in a pre-season game of musical chairs for the folk-rock festival.

Promoters of the highly publicized affair said Tuesday the so-called "awarian exposition" would be moved to this small village west of Monticello.

The festival, which will feature about 20 top-line popular music performers, will take place Aug. 15, 16 and 17.

The move came about after a zoning appeals board in Wallkill refused to approve building permits to allow construction of stage and concession facilities at the original 600-acre site.

"We are moving because we want to preserve the fair as three days of peace and music," said Joel Rosenman, vice president of the festival. He said the festival sponsoring organization, Woodstock Ventures Inc., would file suit against the town of Wallkill for expenses incurred during work on the Wallkill site.

Woman Fined \$25 For Shoplifting

TOWN OF ULSTER — Beverly M. Guld, 25, who gave her address as 10 Fairview Avenue, Kingston, was arrested at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday on a charge of petit larceny after she was accused of taking a pair of children's sneakers valued at \$1.94 from the Big Scot Department Store.

Security Officer Herbert O'Brien, who made the arrest, assisted by Trooper John McMickle, reported the woman pleaded guilty before Woodstock Town Justice Rudolf Baumgarten and was fined \$25, newspaper and Crist should be

The site in White Lake is about the same size as the Wallkill location and Rosenman said he saw no problem in relocating all festival facilities in time for the opening of the three-day exposition.

The festival expects to draw between 150,000-200,000 persons. If it does, it will be the largest such exposition ever held.

The festival name is derived from the upstate community that is the home of many popular music notables, including Bob Dylan. Original plans several months ago had called for the festival to be held in Woodstock, which also rejected it and which led to the shift to Wallkill.

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\$50,000 Loan for Hurley Park

By SHANE CROSBY

HURLEY — "We'll be open for business next summer." That is the prediction from officers of the Hurley Recreation Park this week after signing of a \$50,000 federal construction loan for their 10-acre site off Lucas Avenue.

Jack Jordan, park president, said Tuesday afternoon that contracts for construction of the main swimming pool are being checked over this week with hopes of signing by the end of the week.

He said construction on the pool and bathhouse will begin by mid-August and anticipates work will be completed by the start of the summer vacation season in 1970.

"We don't want to rush the job," said Jordan, and end up with "mistakes when we open."

'Mounds of Red Tape'
The park signed a 40-year \$50,000 loan with the federal Farmers' Home Administration for construction. Jordan said talks with the FHA had taken place since January and mounds of "red tape" were involved.

One point the FHA questioned was the interest in the park. He said "we had to guarantee them membership numbers to show that people were interested."

Other items included contract type and terms and membership requirements. More than 300 families are said to be members of the Hurley Recreation Park and Jordan estimated that 230 of them are interested in the pool.

He said the park includes a swimming and wading pool, baseball diamond, picnic areas, Pavilion, bathhouses, parking

places for brewery workers. At least three breweries are planning new plants or expanding old ones, opening new construction jobs and more

each year, with the facility open to all residents with the exception of the Accord area was the site of groundbreaking last month.

The population of the Hurley area is estimated to be in the neighborhood of 4,500. Clearing of the 10 acres began in March, timed with a membership drive conducted throughout the area.

Two other recreation parks granted FHA loans recently include the Red Hook Recreation Park and the Rondout Recreation are in Accord. Red Hook's project, which celebrated its first anniversary last September, is almost completed

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to years ago a Buffalo druggist created an ointment to relieve itching and smarting of piles. It brought such quick, cooling, soothing, as-tringent relief that its fame spread across the land making Peterson's Ointment a favorite in thousands of homes. Ask your druggist today for either a box or 95¢ applicator tube. Peterson's Ointment delights or none back.

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Now everyone can afford the luxury and pleasure of unattended, automatic lawn sprinkling with this new compact traveler. It was designed especially for the small-to-average size lawn. Has 2-position control for traveling or stationary sprinkling. Holds up to 150' of 7/16" hose.

WINDS UP ITS HOSE AS IT WATERS

DO IT THE EASY WAY

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by melnor

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AID INJURED WOMAN — While walking across Wurts Street at Abeel Street shortly after 3 p. m. Tuesday, Josephine Sorci, 51, of 15 South Clinton Street, Poughkeepsie, was injured when hit by a truck. Attendants from Fatum's Ambulance Service and firemen are shown administering first aid to the injured woman before she was taken to Benedictine Hospital. Police said the truck was owned by Transcon Leasing Corp., of Whippany, N. J., and operated by Frederic A. Dunham, P. O. Box 25, Shady. The woman sustained injuries of the left ankle and right arm. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Justice Candidate Gives Crime Prevention Philosophy

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK
DeWitt Gurnell, one of three men seeking the Republican nomination for Rhinebeck town justice Aug. 27, has expressed his philosophy on crime prevention.

In speaking with The Freeman Tuesday, the recently retired pharmacist said that most of the crime in a community such as Rhinebeck consists of traffic citations and vandalism, primarily by young persons. "We have been lucky not to have any really heinous crimes committed locally as yet, and as far as I know we are harboring no hardened criminals," said Gurnell.

"Considering these things, I would not be a hard-bitten judge, but would use common sense. I believe that fines are necessary, but a follow-up, es-

pecially among young persons, and a crime prevention program would be infinitely more productive," he said.

Gurnell said that both of the other GOP members who have cast their hats in the ring, Herman Tietjen and Carl Ulrich, "are most worthy in every way." But he feels that both are very busy as attorneys, whereas "I have just retired and would be able to spend a good deal of time performing duties and extracurricular acts which I feel would benefit the town."

"I think that the prestige of a judge would naturally add a bit of prestige to any such programs as I would like to get started and lend a little weight to my efforts," he said.

Gurnell has manifested an interest in youth throughout his 35 years in Rhinebeck and he feels it gives him an insight into the particular problems involved.

A recent village board meeting dwelt with the increase of vandalism and hot-rodding among the local youth during summer months. Gurnell said that he did not condone such actions, and felt that communication with a judge that was readily available would be able to point out the consequences of repeated violations. "It does no

good just to slap a \$25 fine on a boy," he said. "Sometimes it just makes him a kind of hero among his peers."

Gurnell said that crime prevention on the local level would take a lot of study, and the vehicle of the Town Board, of which the justice is a member would be available to give advice and enact needed directives.

He also feels that other parties in the community have to take an active role in any problems faced by youth. "The time is gone when all responsibility for raising a child belongs to the parents," said the pharmacist. "With both parents working much of the time, the schools, churches, civic organizations, and businessmen should show an active interest."

Gurnell's background in the community includes membership in the American Legion, the Rotary, Chamber of Commerce, the Reformed Church, and Boy Scouts.

Dutchess Dems Discuss Issues And Candidates

RHINEBECK
Dutchess County Democrats gathered Tuesday night at the new county headquarters at 295 Main Street, Poughkeepsie to discuss the candidates and the issues for this fall's campaigns.

Rhinebeck Democratic Chairman Paul Gmiener and prominent Democrat James Hawco noted that the group discussed the democratic representatives of the past two years and introduced candidates for this year. Issues for the representatives were outlined also.

Glen Van Bramer, newly elected county chairman who has been described as "vigorous and organized," will travel around the county to district meeting places to exchange information with area Democrats during the first two weeks of August.

Rhinebeck Town Hall at 8 p.m. Aug. 6, will be the site for the District Five meeting, which includes Red Hook. Van Bramer gives the purpose as a planned step to encourage people to organize and become involved in the decision-making processes.

Hawco said that an effort at "grassroots participation" will be the aim of the area meetings. Gmiener stated that all 22 local committeemen "and other active Democrats" should be in attendance Aug. 6.

Alderman Seeks An Increase in Police Patrols

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (UPI)—Alderman Thomas Milano called for increased police patrols on the city's troubled waterfront after a man was set afire Tuesday by a half-dozen youths.

Police said William Dougherty, about 40, an itinerant, was sitting in Wheaton Park when six or seven youths approached and sprayed him with lighter fluid. They then touched a lighted cigarette to his clothing. Dougherty's hair and coat were burning when a passing motorist jumped from his car and helped smother the flames. Dougherty was treated for minor burns and released in the charred rags of his only coat, police said.

Milano, urging added police protection, said there had been an increase in the number of violent crimes in the waterfront area in recent months.

Earlier this year, the city council had asked for more policemen along the waterfront after another itinerant was killed in a playground near Wheaton Park.

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At Chamber Breakfast

Speaker Gives Budget Statistics

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON budget went to between 4 and 5 percent, he said. "Is New York State pricing its industry out of the market?" he asked. "It is jumping almost a billion dollars."

Agreeing that it is, Sanford Bolz, general counsel to the Empire State Chamber of Commerce and guest speaker at Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce Tuesday breakfast meeting backed up his contention with simple and startling statistics.

Pointing to the escalation of the state budget since 1951, Bolz said the billion dollar mark was first reached in 1952. Nine years later it reached \$2 billion, three years later, \$3 billion, two years after that, \$4 billion. Another

two years later in 1968-69, the budget went to between 4 and 5 percent, he said. "Is New York State pricing its industry out of the market?" he asked. "It is jumping almost a billion dollars."

Bolz stated that even after the five per cent across-the-board budget reduction, the present budget represents a 16 per cent increase over the previous one.

Highest in Nation
Alluding to one of the prime elements in the staggering amount of funds required—education, Bolz, an Albany native,

stressed that the cost per pupil in New York State was the highest in the nation at \$1,140. The national average, he said is \$680.

Commenting that no one begrudges the cost of a good edu-

cation, he never-the-less said he doubted that "more money necessarily means higher education."

"What really is needed," he suggested, "is a whole new philosophy of education," one in which there are work study programs, learning by doing, better vocational education programs and "an old-fashioned, firm, sure hand" in guiding educational institutions, one that has confidence that what it is doing is right.

Stating that welfare also contributes largely to the huge state tab, Bolz cited the fact that excluding Medicaid, it costs \$2 billion a year or twice what it cost to run the entire

state 17 years ago.

"We must find a way to create job and work programs that provide pay and dignity for socially useful and productive work or care—even if it may be totally different from that we have traditionally regarded as such work and care. But, it must be work and care that benefits all who can perform it and not just unproductive public charity."

Bolz, in addition to his legal responsibilities, handles problems of business in the fields of labor, workmen's compensation and unemployment insurance. He was introduced by chamber president, Dean Knitner.

During a brief business session the chamber membership voted unanimously in favor of a by-law change permitting the chamber president to succeed himself for a second term, but only a second term.

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Rondout National

On Bank's Advisory Board

KINGSTON

James A. Dwyer, president of the Rondout National Bank, has announced three new members of the bank's Advisory Board at the New Paltz branch in Simmons Plaza, New Paltz.

They are Charles E. Scott, Anthony Moriello and Joseph A. Weishaup.

Scott, native of Indianapolis, Ind., received a BA degree from Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind. in 1950. He was instructor in speech at Wabash 1950-51 and served in the U. S. Navy from 1951 to 1955. He was instructor in speech and theater at Wabash from 1955 to 1957 and at Yale University School of Drama 1957-60. He was assistant professor and chairman of the Department of Fine Arts at Wabash from 1960-64, and professor of Theater Arts and director of College Theater, State University College, New Paltz from 1964 to 1969.

Scott is associated with Mrs. Scott, Kathleen B. Scott, realtor. He married the former Kathleen Banta in 1952. They have two children, Charles E. Scott Jr., a junior at New Paltz High School and Richard T., a freshman at NPHS. He is past president and currently a member of the Board of Directors of the New York State Theater Festival Association. He has served as chairman of the Ulster County Community Chest



CHARLES E. SCOTT



ANTHONY MORIELLO



JOSEPH A. WEISHAUP

Drive for New Paltz, Rosendale and Marlinton.

He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, Ulster County Board of Realtors, American Educational Theater Association, American National Theater and Academy, U. S. Institute for Theater Technology and the New York State Community Theater Association.

Moriello has resided in New Paltz more than 20 years. A native of Newburgh, he graduated from New Paltz Central High School and attended Cor-

nell University. He is a partner in the Moriello Brothers Fruit Growers.

He has been a member and past president of the New Paltz Lions Club and is director of the Mid-Ulster Growers Cooperative and the Ulster County Extension Service. He is a member and commentator at St. Joseph's Church, past president of the New Paltz Park and Recreation Association, a member of the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club and the Paltz Club.

Moriello served on the New Paltz Town Planning Board for 1933.

four years, and for two years in the Moriello Brothers Fruit Growers. In November of 1967 he was elected supervisor of the Town of New Paltz. He and his wife and three children reside on Modena Road, New Paltz.

Weishaup is a native of Kingston. He studied accountancy and business administration at Pace College in New York City. He is employed as comptroller for Adirondack Trailways, and is a New York State licensed accountant. He has resided in New Paltz since 1933.

Marbletown Group on Zone Rules

STONE RIDGE

At the monthly meeting of the Town of Marbletown Businessmen's Association Monday at the Stone Ridge Firehouse, Charles Dedrick, Jr., a member of the association, who serves on the Marbletown Zoning Commission reported on the progress being made in the revisions of the town zoning ordinance that had met such opposition three months ago.

John Krom, president presided at the meeting attended by 29 members of the organiza-

tion. Zoning Commission member Dedrick answered as many questions as he could directed by those present. It was learned that the proposed two acre and half acre areas have been scrapped and the thinking is now to have a one acre building lot requirement throughout the town. Whether to have mobile homes in courts or on one acre plots is still in the discussion stage. One member suggested a vote of the people as to where mobile homes should be placed.

All men present were in agreement that the old nursery

property at the south end of Stone Ridge should not be developed further commercially as it is a most attractive entrance to the village. Most of the members were interested in commercial development of the new Route 209 area when it is completed.

One member suggested to Zoning Commission member Dedrick that perhaps three representatives of the soil mining industry in the town could meet with the commission to suggest regulatory laws for those businesses under zoning.

Union Center Group Slates Event

The sixth annual Community Get-Together, sponsored by the Union Center Civic Group, will be held Saturday, Aug. 30 at the 2 p.m. it was announced recent-

ly by Mrs. Grace Schoonmaker, president of the civic group. The annual event, traditionally held on Labor Day but changed this year at the request of area residents, will be

held at the Old School House and the Union Center Fire Station. Games and contests are planned for persons of all ages. Area residents are invited to attend the event in the small hamlet southwest of Kingston.

Money raised from the event will be used to support the St. Remy Fire Department, the Union Center Civic Group Scholarship Award, gifts to men in service and donations to worthy causes.

Committees for the event in-

clude: Mrs. Jeanne Sills, Mrs. Vi Noonan, Mrs. Charlotte Schoonmaker and Mrs. Adelide Lynch, penny social; Mrs. Ethel Thoden, Mrs. Gottfried Berger, Mrs. Temie Daum, and Mrs. Jolaine Beardslee, cafeteria supper; Charles Schoonmaker and Robert Berger, refreshments; Mrs. Kathy Berger, Mrs. Pat Tienken and Mr. and Mrs. William Daum, field events and child's games; Mrs. Ruby Engstrom and Mrs. Diane Dvorak, special prizes; Gabe Guido, entertainment and Donald Dawson and Joe Sills, publicity.

Wallkill—Poisoned Fish

More than 10,000 bass, eels, suckers, and pan fish of all sorts died last week when poisons entered the Wallkill River, near here, according to a re-

port released by the State Conservation Department.

The source of the poisons was not mentioned in the report.

The report was issued by a traveling laboratory of the Conservation Department, which arrived on the scene six hours after the situation was discovered by Alfred Schneider, Conservation Officer of Wallkill. The contaminated waters extended for about three miles down the river in the Wallkill area. The pollution unit was able to determine exactly what killed the fish, as they made a careful chemical analysis of the water.

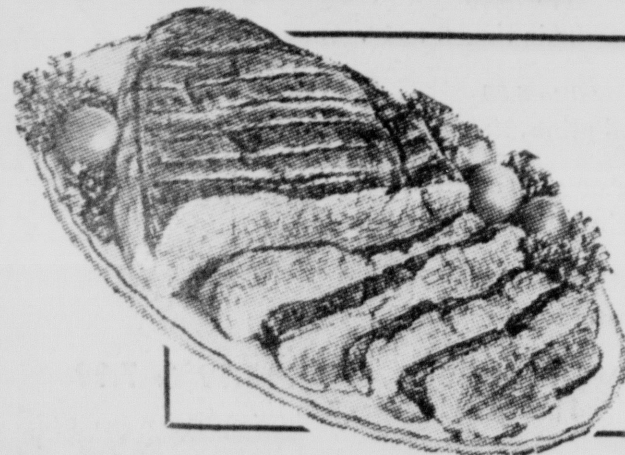
The Conservation Department made every effort to analyze, control and prevent contamination of the river's waters.

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775x15	25.99	21.99	2.21
825x15	26.99	22.99	2.46
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SMILING THROUGH — Grinning Israeli soldier pops his head up through hole in roof of his hut after an Arab guerrilla team fired bazooka shells on Nahal Yam, Israeli-occupied Sinai area. (UPI RADIOPHOTO).

'Egypt on the Offensive'

CAIRO (UPI)—A top Egyptian defense official today marked the 17th anniversary of the ouster of King Farouk by scheduled a nationwide television address to mark the anniversary.

War Minister Gen. Mohamed Fawzi said in the order of the day the Egyptian armed forces that "the stage of active defense is over. The stage of liberation has begun."

President Gamal Abdel Nasser added, "We have a holy and unavoidable mission which is to obliterate the defeat of June 5, 1967."

Flags decorated buildings on Cairo's main streets and government workers were given the day off. But there were no military parades for the anniversary.

Nasser had developed three stages for Egypt's recovery from its 1967 defeat by Israel. He said the country has gone from resistance, to active defense and now to liberation. He said Egypt has the resources to defeat Israel and Union congress.

GOP Chairman Casey Goes to Bat

TROY, N.Y. (UPI)—The man whose name has come up again and again during the State investigation Commission's probe of Troy government — Rensselaer County Chairman Joseph F. Casey — is scheduled to take the stand today to explain allegations of political kickbacks and contract maneuvering leveled against him.

Car Only Clue In Kidnaping

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — An infant girl, who will be two years old in six days, was apparently kidnaped Tuesday, police said, from a baby stroller by a woman who sent the infant's sister to a store to buy milk.

Police said Patricia Ann Martin, the youngest of two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Martin, was taken from the stroller around noon by a heavy-set woman who drove a yellow convertible Volkswagen.

Police said the automobile was their only lead in the case. They said Patricia's eight-year-old sister, Shellie, was wheeling the stroller along a sidewalk near the park-like surroundings of Kleinhans Music Hall when the car stopped and the woman backed it into an adjacent parking lot.

Shellie told police the woman, who she described as about 40,

got out and asked her to go to a nearby store and buy her a quart of milk. She gave Shellie \$1.

When Shellie returned her sister and the woman were gone.

"I can't think of any reason other than that of some frustrated woman wanting a child as a motive in this case," Buffalo Police Detective Chief Ralph V. Degenhart said. "The Martin family is not well-to-do, so money isn't the motive," he said.

The Martins are Indian. The father worked as a carpenter's helper, but the family had been on public relief because of a six-week construction industry strike, which ended Monday. The two girls are the couple's only children.

"There have never been any threats against her or anything, and I have no idea why anybody would do this," Mrs. Martin told reporters.

Police said the case was still technically being carried as a missing child, but they were conducting their investigation on the basis of a kidnaping.

The FBI was called in Tuesday afternoon. They would have jurisdiction in the case about noon today.

Police said when Shellie returned with the milk she found the stroller behind some low shrubs at the bottom of five short steps along a park walk. The spot could not be seen from the neighborhood store where Shellie went or from nearby homes.

She stood near the stroller and cried. An unidentified man offered to take her home but she refused. The man got from Shellie her home address and notified her mother.

The family's apartment was about one block away in the middle income, older section of the city.

Police described the automobile they were looking for as a 1968 or 1969 yellow Volkswagen with a black convertible top. They said it bore a "Save the Philharmonic" bumper sticker and had a decal of the American Flag in the upper right hand portion of the right rear window.

SIC Chairman Paul J. Curran told if you compromise on this list, then city tax assessor, confirmed that the 38-year-old year's rates — we don't like made their denials in the court-political leader, who is also the big reductions all in one year." room. Lawrence Collins, then sergeant at arms of the state. All three members of the city controller, could not appear Assembly, was expected to take board denied that any such as because of an injury, but his rangement had been made with testimony from an earlier closed Massry. Lawrence Connors, the door SIC hearing was read into city counsel, and Charles J. El the record.

During the past four days of testimony, the SIC has heard Casey mentioned continually as the "man to see" before transacting business, getting a job, or obtaining a lower tax assessment in Troy or Rensselaer County.

When the hearings opened last week, Casey was considered a "young man on the way up" on the staff of Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea. He had been highly regarded by state Republican leaders for leading the GOP to victory in numerous local elections during the past three years, despite continuing problems within the Republican administration in Troy.

Among the specific incidents that have brought Casey's name into the SIC probe were:

— Testimony by Mayor Lawrence D. Meyer that Casey offered him a \$60 a week fictitious job.

— An allegation by former City Manager Sidney Smith that Casey had advised him that \$61,000 for the city's garbage contract was "for the party."

— Further testimony by Smith and former controller Lawrence J. Collins that alleged influence used by Casey resulted in tax assessments being tripled in one case, and lowered by \$225,999 in another.

— A contract for construction machinery was awarded to a firm whose bids did not meet contract specifications, even though a competing bidder did meet specifications, because the first firm offered Casey a larger political contribution, according to Smith.

The first major conflict in testimony developed during Tuesday's hearings.

Smith opened the testimony saying tax assessments on seven pieces of property owned by Morris Massry, a real estate developer, were reduced by \$225,000. Smith said the reductions were approved after Massry told him "I took care of this with Joe Casey."

Massry then took the stand to deny he had made any deals with Casey, or any city official, regarding the lower assessments.

Massry contended he had taken legal steps to win lower reductions on four pieces of property "which were grossly over assessed."

While this legal proceeding was going on before the city's grievance board, Massry said he was told by board members "come back next year and we will give you a further reduc-

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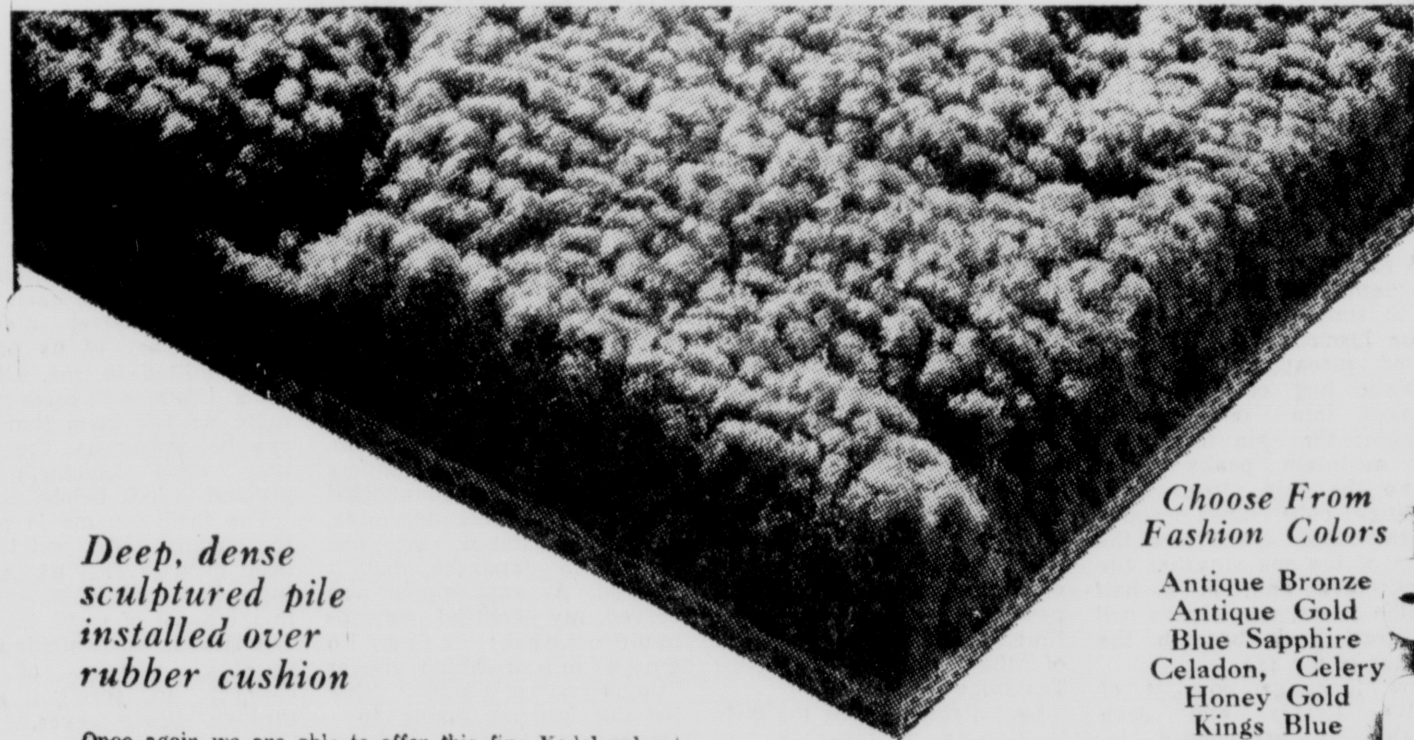
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 23, 1969



Drew Pearson Says

WASHINGTON — The mail pouring in on Congress demanding tax reform is unprecedented. And its central target is the 27 1/2 per cent oil depletion allowance, which costs the federal government approximately \$2 billion a year in lost tax revenues. The average taxpayer is so riled that he will not be satisfied with reform legislation unless the oil depletion allowance is repealed altogether or reduced to 15 per cent.

Meanwhile the oil companies plan to retaliate. An industry public relations man recently admitted: "We can't let this go on without an answer of some kind. We've got to do something to scare the housewives."

Standard Oil of New Jersey has already started to do just that. It has informed credit card holders that the price of gasoline will increase if the depletion allowance is either reduced or abolished.

Despite this, the change in Congressional attitude is almost revolutionary. Many Congressmen realize they can no longer defend the \$2 billion tax loophole to oil companies. It was different 15 years ago when Rep. Charles Vanik, then a Congressional freshman, made his maiden speech on the House floor against the oil depletion allowance. The late Speaker Sam Rayburn, a friend of oil, who was in the chair, turned around and looked at the American flag during most of the speech.

Vanik, now a member of the Ways and Means Com-

mittee, is preparing another speech for delivery soon in which he reviews the background of the oil depletion allowance from its beginning in the 1918 Revenue Act, when it was called the "Discovery Depletion Allowance."

He will state, in part, that the average steel worker with a family of four paid more taxes than the Atlantic Oil Company in the years 1962 through 1968. Actually, Atlantic paid no federal income tax at all in all of those years, except for 1968. After merging with Richfield, it paid a tax of only 1.2 per cent on a net income of \$240,272,000.

Note: One reason President Nixon contrived that end run around Sen. Mike Mansfield for quick passage of the surtax bill was fear of public reaction when Senators go home for the August recess. There are so many gripes from disgruntled taxpayers that the President was afraid some Senators may become infected by the angry public mood when they go home.

Barry Keeps Busy

How does a man react when he has run for President of the United States, then returns to Washington to serve in Congress? Not many have done this. John Quincy Adams served as President, then returned to Washington to serve in the House of Representatives from Massachusetts.

But most ex-Presidents and most ex-candidates for

Wallace in '72

The guidelines which former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama has set for measuring President Nixon's performance, to determine whether to run for President in 1972, all point to another three-way race. For they are a bit beyond anything Nixon has indicated he would espouse.

The guidelines are: "Conclude the war honorably, give some tax reductions to the middle class of our country, cut out unnecessary spending and restore law and order and get the Government out of the control of public local institutions such as schools."

By and large, with the exception of school control and tax cuts for the middle class, these constitute major goals of the Nixon Administration. But aims and accomplishment are not the same and Wallace

demands accomplishment without regard to the fact that a Democratic Congress stands ready to thwart the Republican goals.

Wallace's guidelines must be regarded as his notice this far ahead of the 1972 race that he believes Nixon is not doing so well, and he (Wallace), will be raring to go again. Or it could be a warning to Nixon not to veer too far away from the right else he will have competition for that growing sector of the electorate. Thus Wallace is keeping all his options open.

One Day Strike

Newark firemen returned to work after a one-day strike when they faced an ultimatum to return or be dismissed. Also, they faced contempt of court under an injunction against the walkout. Public servants must learn the hard way that public safety comes first.

Senate Rivalry

Former Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg apparently will have competition for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator from New York, Paul O'Dwyer, who won the nomination in 1968 but lost the election, has announced again. Goldberg's supporters hoped he would get the nomination.

Hong Kong Cholera

Remembering how Hong Kong flu travels the skyway in this air age, there is real concern over the outbreak of cholera in the British Crown Colony. Free serum is offered doctors and clinics but four cases have been confirmed there. Quarantine should be set up at all air entry ports to guard against an outbreak here.

Taxpayers Are Riled At Oil Loophole

denominations would hold services wherever they could. So we're building this church. It's non-denominational and will have several rooms for several churches. I am donating my lecture fees to finish the cost of the church."

On the Senator's wall are photographs of his wife, children and seven grandchildren. There is also an interesting photo of his being sworn in to serve in the present 91st Congress. In the photo, believe it or not, are Sen. Mike Mansfield, Democrat, and Hubert Humphrey, another well-known Democrat. They are all smiling together. Such is politics and nonpartisanship in the Senate of the United States.

Underground AEC Blasts
In partial deference to Howard Hughes, chief defender of Nevada, who objects to earth-shaking nuclear explosions, the Atomic Energy Commission has moved to the Aleutian Islands to set off some whopping one-megaton and two-megaton underground blasts to test the anti-ballistic missile system.

Conditions in outer space will be carefully simulated in these underground tests. What the AEC is trying to learn is how big a blast it

will take to knock down incoming nuclear warheads. Chinese warheads, which are less sophisticated than the Soviet variety, apparently can be destroyed in space by a nuclear explosion in their path.

However, the Soviet warheads are made of such tough metal that they would continue to drive right through any explosion that the AEC has been able to simulate in Nevada. Now it wants to test larger explosions on remote Amchitka Island.

Meanwhile in Nevada, Howard Hughes has taken some interesting and altruistic steps in expanding his empire. When Air West, the airline which serves the Rocky Mountain states, was losing \$100,000 a day, Hughes stepped in to buy it. He has offered \$90 million for a bankrupt airline and will probably spend at least that much revitalizing it, once the CAB approves the contract.

Most people don't know it, but Hughes also bought the Landmark Hotel in Las Vegas when it went into bankruptcy for 100 cents on the dollar. He could have got it for 10 cents on the dollar. But Hughes decided to many little people would be hurt.



"When the Photographers Show Up, Please Get Lost!"

Jim Bishop: Reporter

The Joy Is in the Children's Eyes

Vacation Diary — I.

We are in a large elbow room on the 24th floor of the Ilkai Hotel facing Waikiki Beach on the shore of Honolulu. There is an insidious magic in the verdant mountain spine of Oahu — the peaks modestly shrouded with clouds, the broad blue Pacific lifting giant combbers like charging ranks of infantry to crash to death on the sand.

This is luxurious indolence. Life and living are cut to half speed and no one — not even the clerks in the shops — can be hurried. The Hawaiians have faces which are Caucasian, Chinese, Japanese, Polynesian and the broad-nosed, molasses skinned pure natives, meet the stranger more than halfway with an infectious grin and an extended hand.

Our blonde nymphettes — Karen, 16, and Kathi, 14 — have been here two days and they do not want to go home.

The dancing blue eyes absorb everything — the painted blue Pacific with the painted ships; the black-haired ladies in their long trailing muumuus; the slow sad strains of Aloha sung at twilight under torches; the wild, flowered shirts worn by the men; the air of scented romance which permeates the starry night.

Two miles away, the chocolate serrated pie crust of Diamond Head stands cool and extinct. The summit of a bowl-like extinct smaller volcano is flat and grassy with the graves of United States servicemen who died twenty-five years ago on forgotten islands far to the West. This cemetery on Punchbowl Hill is named The National Cemetery of the Pacific. An honor guard stands at the gate in dress blues and white gloves, guarding the sleep of eternity of its World War II dead.

A million years ago, all of these islands bubbled up from the bottom of the sea in orange flame and liquid rock.

A skin of topsoil covered all of them — great and small — to support the growth of those luscious hand grenades called pineapples; the narcissistic hug of many tree trunks into one, called banyan; the rain forests on the mountain peaks which shave the rain clouds thin; the sugar cube homes dropped on the slopes and now the foam of the sea smashes the black lava and, in a half million years, the islands will be worn back beneath the surface of the sea.

The language consists of twelve letters and each syllable is pronounced individually with a catch of the breath separating them. Wikiwiki means hurry. Moemoe pronounced mo-ee, mo-ee, means sleep. Lolo is stupid, aloha is hello, goodbye, farewell and love. A hukilau, pronounced hook-ee lau, is a fish festival.

From the 24th floor, we can see the beach boys riding the surfboards on the high blue waves. They try hard to "hang ten," which means to stay up; if they tumble, it is called a "wipe out." These were lovely people when they

were heathens. The missionaries made them don loose shapeless muumuus, and they have never recovered their innocent shamelessness.

And yet, the ancient gods are not forgotten. Last night, a Chinese wedding occurred on the lower terrace of the Ilkai and the hotel guests were startled to hear the popping of a thousand fire crackers. This was to ward off the evil spirits from the newlyweds and, at the same time, to cultivate the grace of the God of the New Testament.

Last night, we took the girls to Kyo-Ya, a Japanese Tea

House of the traditional type, and they removed their slippers and sat tailor fashion on cushions as smiling whispering Japanese girls brought the sauces, the raw fish, and the meats to a private rice-paper room. Kathi said that Japanese women are so feminine that they make her feel masculine. They mastered but one phrase in Japanese, but it worked. As each sauce was served, my beautiful pineheads murmured: ariгато gozaimasu which means "thank you very much." This led the kimono maids to respond in Japanese, and my

kids were sunk without a trace. They write each thrill in their "secret diaries," which neither of us parents is permitted to see. Of one thing I am now certain: the more we tell them that boys can be dangerous, the more they drop kerchiefs and pretend to look helpless.

The thrill for me is not in the islands. Kelly and I have been here several times, and there is a built-in honeymoon in the scent of night jasmine. The joy is in watching the squeaky ecstasy of the children, and seeing it again through their eyes. Like Christmas long ago...

David Lawrence Says

Tribute to Hard Work



WASHINGTON — The whole world was thrilled as it watched the spectacular walk on the moon by two American astronauts — Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. (Buzz) Aldrin, Jr. Through a marvelous system of communications, television cameras flashed to people in many lands pictures in motion of two men from the earth moving about on the surface of a dead satellite in the skies 240,000 miles away.

Governments and peoples almost everywhere recognized this remarkable achievement as a tribute to the scientific and technological prowess of the United States of America. Back of the two men of the moon was a huge array of technicians and scientists from all fields.

No other event in history compares with last Sunday's. Here was a case where two Americans actually stepped on the moon as millions of persons, comfortably seated in their own homes, observed the scene.

President Nixon added emphasis to the inventive genius and scientific successes of man as he was shown on the television screen talking by telephone from the oval room of the White House to the astronauts standing on the moon's surface. The President's words will long be remembered. He said: "Because of what you have done, the heavens have become a part of man, and

as you talk to us from the Sea of Tranquility, it inspires us to redouble our efforts to bring peace and tranquility to earth. For one priceless moment in the whole history of man, all the people on this earth are truly one — one in their pride in what you have done, and one in our prayers that you will return safely to earth."

Neil Armstrong, commander of the moon-landing vehicle and the first man to step on the moon, expressed his appreciation for the privilege of "representing not only the United States but men of peace of all nations." Again, the people of the world heard his words, which traveled tens of thousands of miles through space to communications centers in this country, and then were relayed around the globe.

Typical of the reaction was the telegram sent to President Nixon by Prime Minister Trudeau of Canada:

"The landing of the first man on the moon is a magnificent achievement for the United States of America and indeed for the whole human race. What has been a dream of man down through the ages has become a reality."

"This momentous accomplishment is an awesome demonstration of man's genius and of his quest for knowledge. It marks the beginning of a new era in his exploration of the universe. May it provide all mankind

with new perspectives and with deeper understanding of our life together on the planet earth."

As persons in Europe, Asia and Latin America were interviewed by newsmen, praise and spontaneous plaudits for the American accomplishment were overwhelming. It is doubtful if any invention or exploration has given such moments of excitement to so many people at the same time around the globe.

Through many decades of research, films and cameras and moving pictures have been brought to the world. It took decades more before the television camera came along, with transmission equipment capable of broadcasting pictures of the action, as it takes place, into receiving sets throughout almost every country. Communications satellites now make instant relays to lands all over the world.

There are those critics who are saying that the United States should start paying greater attention to domestic problems and spend more money on them. But mere subsidies of public funds will not be of avail until the simple lesson of the trip to the moon is learned — namely, that it takes hard work and conscientious and unselfish devotion to the tasks of everyday life before there can be a success in any project, including the development of a "great society."

BERRY'S WORLD



"In recent months, I've had to keep the movie ads from Charles. They're simply getting TOO SEXY!"



By HENRY J. TAYLOR

Courageous Congressman Albert W. Watson, R-S.C., has introduced a bill to abolish the National Labor Relations Board and replace it with a Federal Labor Court. The opposition will be tough, but a roar of national support should sweep our country in the public interest.

Both Watson and the bill will be clobbered by Big Labor's vested interest in the National Labor Relations Board and the Democratic party alike. For 35 years nothing has been possible within the Democratic party without the backing of organized labor. At the party's 1968 convention in Chicago more than 20 labor union leaders or members were delegates. In addition, at least 6,000 out-of-town labor leaders of local importance journeyed to Chicago and made their weight felt. Then, afterwards, Big Labor spent an estimated \$25 million in money and organization to defeat Richard M. Nixon.

About 250,000 union members were at work on this in the precincts nationwide.

No one in Washington seriously denies that appointments to the NLRB are treated as part of Big Labor's political patronage. By such patronage, which stacks the deck, Big Labor has become, in effect, the judge of its own objectives and actions.

On the basis of the NLRB's own record it is flagrantly partisan — and unfit to dispense justice. It uses a double standard — one for the management, a different standard for unions. It arms one side and disarms the other. In fact, it also uses a double standard for the unions as organizations and for the unions' largely defenseless members.

The NLRB notoriously fails to protect employees from union coercion, and even from union violence.

This government agency has sabotaged and all but killed off the employees' indisputable right under the

laws for their free choice of representatives. The NLRB does this in the so-called union authorization card cases. Through these the NLRB certifies as bargaining agent for the employees a union which has lost an employees' election.

Equally unfair to employees, the NLRB has again and again upheld "union fine" cases to force employees to abandon their lawful rights to work during a strike, their rights to throw out "featherbedding" even in their best interests, or to seek a change in the union that represents them.

The NLRB, behind the scenes, systematically circumvents Congress's intent to plug the loopholes in the anti-boycott provisions of the labor laws. It also notoriously muscles in on the contents of contracts. It does this by prescribing a growing list of subjects that the board makes mandatory for "bargaining." Thus this stacked-deck

government agency vastly expands the area of "bargaining," the scope and dimensions of labor disputes and the size of the emergencies that confront the suffering public.

You have to expect many problems in labor-management relations, but problems forced on us like this are unnecessary.

The government has been neither ignorant nor innocent. Also, the government is not defenseless; the public is, but the government is not.

Representative Watson's bill is much more pressing than other proposed legislation, including better anti-trust laws to apply to Big Labor as well as employers. The other bills would mean administration remains with the National Labor Relations Board in today's biased form.

One way or another the public pays the bill for every super-wage hike, for "featherbedding" and every

Freeman Readers Write Editor

Sex Education

Box 238
Stone Ridge, New York 12484
The Kingston Daily Freeman
2 Broadway
Kingston, New York 12401

Editor, The Freeman:

The current furor over the "Dangers of Sex Education in our schools" will I think, eventually shake some of our most complacent assumptions.

The audacious and the very in some cases, heavy handed ignorant manner in which "Sex Education" has been injected into the curriculum belies the myth of a public school system responsive to the rational needs of the community it purports to serve. Rather, one, through observation, gains the impression of an entrenched bureaucracy rolling forward to its own ill-defined statist, anti-individualistic goals. Little caring what arguments or facts are marshalled against it, and why should they care.

What can the voters of the school district do? Reject the budget and have one crammed down their throats by State Law. Reflect their disapproval by changing a Board which is little else but a rubber stamp for decisions worked out between professional school administrators and the State Commissioner (oops a slip) Commissioner for education. What can school voters do, write a letter to the Editor.

In Rondout Valley, the Ass't School Administrator over the protestations of parents insisted that Sex Education was mandated by State Law and by directives from the State Commissioner of Education. The exact reverse was found to be true. Further, at the same meeting the Middle School Principal genially declared the inspiration of the Communist infiltrated Sex Information and Educational Council of the U.S. behind the tentative selection of textbooks and curriculum guides. bald-faced he later passed out a curriculum objective projection giving this same organization as the source in the credits at the bottom of the page. Only slightly less galling is the apathetic attitude of most parents.

However, this type of stance is typical of government organizations serenely confident of their ability to be supported through enforced taxation and by virtue of its position of not having to make its ideas and ideals salable. It serves to remind us that during the greatest period of relative economic growth in this country we did not allow the government participation in the educational process. The history of public education is short in this country, perhaps its future shall be even briefer.

Sincerely,
RICHARD F. MINIER

Rural Population

c/o U.P.O. Box 662
Kingston, New York 12401
July 18, 1969

Editor, The Freeman

Dear Sir:

On June 28, 1969 there was an editorial in the Freeman entitled "Rural Repopulation," in which you talked about the need for a more balanced distribution of population. I thought this was an excellent summary of the problem and some of the recent thinking by national figures.

By the time this letter is published, the United States will probably have reached the moon, and thus it would then be quite appropriate to strongly turn toward such social problems as the one in your editorial. It would now be a further public service if you could follow up that editorial by presenting a series of background articles relating to the need for "Rural Repopulation."

Sincerely,

HOWARD L. CORT

PWP Election Set Friday

KINGSTON

Kingston Chapter 383, Parents Without Partners, has a meeting and a garden party on tap for this Friday and Saturday.

The meeting is scheduled for July 25 at 9 p.m. at the Casa Blanca Restaurant, 602 Broadway. Nomination and election of officers will take place. A full attendance of members is requested.

Chapter members are invited to the garden party Saturday at the home of Bea Jaenisch, acting president. Food will be provided by the local unit. The rain date is Sunday, July 27. Members of other chapters also are invited.

Any parent who is widowed, divorced or separated is eligible to become a member. Custody of children is not a factor. Further information is available by writing to PWP, CPO Box 343, Kingston.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (UPI)—Final butter and egg prices:

Eggs: Offerings, limited to ample; demand, fair.

Fancy large white 48.49¢; fancy medium white 32.33¢; standards 40.45¢.

Retarded Children

Pataunkunk Road
Kerhonkson, N.Y. 12446
July 11, 1969

Editor, The Freeman

Retarded readers are youngsters who may not have profited from classroom instruction in reading, and who need something more in reading instruction than a teacher can offer in a group situation. Generally they are mentally able as far as tests of intelligence indicate, and have the capacity to deal with ideas verbally. But, they cannot recognize the printed form of a word which they can use glibly in speech.

Dr. Nila B. Smith, noted authority in the field of reading states: "From sixty to eighty per cent of children with reading problems have average or better than average intelligence."

The student who has experienced repeated failures in reading has had severe marks left on his personality. Some students react to failure by withdrawing from reading situations and eventually from school in general. Others may react aggressively and become discipline problems.

The non-reader has usually developed an emotional resistance to books by the time he begins his remedial instruction at a later date than the upper primary or intermediate grades in elementary school.

Retarded readers should be recognized as early as possible and help given to them as early as possible. This early diagnosis and help will avoid serious personal and academic problems later.

It should be remembered that remedial work is an integral part of any good development reading program. Diagnostic and remedial techniques cannot be reserved for "retarded readers" only. Children of any level of ability, even those making average or above average progress, may benefit from the identification and treatment of specific area weaknesses.

Therefore, we must make certain our children are not deprived of a sound foundation in the area of reading. This sound foundation in reading will be justified by better achievement in all of the curriculum.

It behooves every citizen to lend his efforts toward obtaining sound progressive reading help in the Rondout Valley Central School System from the primary grades through elementary and upward as far as possible.

Respectfully yours,

CLARA MARGARET BOOTH

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Viet Poetry

July 18, 1969
Editor, The Freeman
Kingston, New York

Dear Sir:

We received the following poem from our son, Jan L. Bell, who is serving in the U.S. Navy in Danang. We thought you may be interested in printing it. We do not know the author of the poem.

"Understanding a Man"

There was a time when I couldn't understand

What it meant to be a real man.

I used to sit and watch my dad

Worry with the problems he had.

I would ask, "Dad, why are you

cracking your knuckles

And twisting your hand?"

He replied, "Son, I'll try to

explain

But you're too young to understand."

Then he tried to tell me about

the problems in life that will

change a boy to a man.

But just as he said "I was too

young to understand."

Now that I've grown and have

many problems of my own

I can understand what it means

to be a man.

As a GI it means to defend and

fight for your homeland.

As a husband it means taking

care of the home and being

good to your wife.

As a father it means loving

your children

And teaching them how to live

and face the facts of life.

These duties, along with many

others in this war torn land,

Make me clearly see what my

father meant

By understanding what it

meant to be a man.

Now that I know, I'm happy

Because I can stand on my own

feet

And start a job and make sure

it is complete.

Thanks to my father and Uncle

Sam

For giving me an insight on the

duties of a man.

DR. & MRS. C. J. BELL

66 Holiday Lane

Kingston, N. Y.

The Woodstock Library

5 Library Lane, Woodstock, N.Y.

July 19, 1969

Editor, The Freeman

May I take this means to try

to reach the public with thanks?

The Woodstock Library Fair

has come and gone for another

year and again successfully,

due to the really marvelous co-

operation of literally hundreds

of workers. In fact, the whole

community of Woodstock joins

in valiantly, knowing the library

must raise close to one-half its

annual budget on this one hectic

day. To be a part of, and

witness to, the spirit that makes

this possible is a reward in it-

self.

Special thanks to the Jaycees

for setting up and taking down

the grounds, to the N.Y. Army

Reserve National Guard of

Kingston for lending and putting

up a squad tent, and to our

fair chairman, Adele Longen-

dyke, of boundless energy and

good will.

Sincerely,

CAROLYN WILSON, Pres.

Good for Anglers

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)—

More than 12.5 million trout are

scheduled to be planted in

Wyoming waters during 1969 by

the Wyoming Game and Fish

Commission.

Planted species include rain-

bow, German brown, brook,

cutthroat, mackinaw and Cali-

fornia golden. In addition,

kokane salmon, largemouth

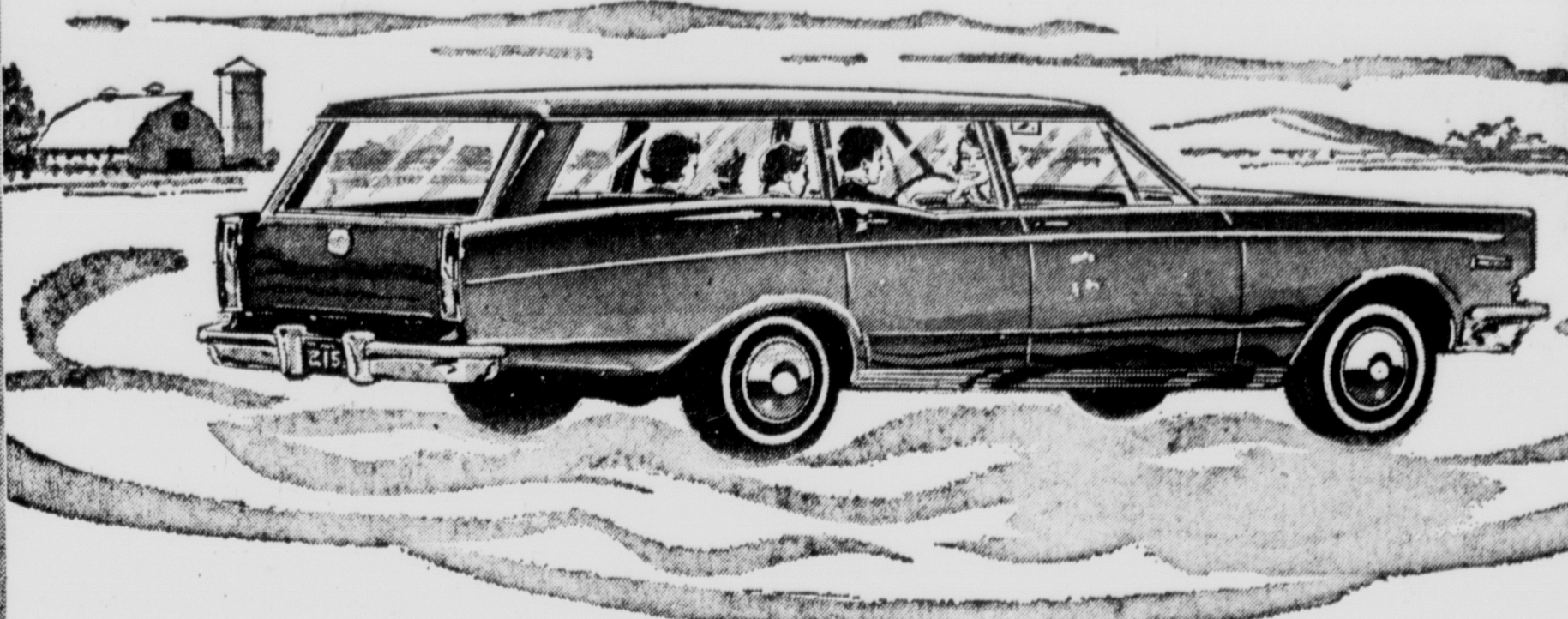
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are being released.

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Chevrolet most 54-68	10.79
Chevy II 62-67	10.79
Corvair 60-67	10.79
Corvette 57-62	10.79
Chrysler most 60-67 (except Imperial)	10.79
Dodge most 57-68 (except 57-59 convertibles)	10.79
Dodge Dart all 60-62 and 64-68 (V-8's only)	10.79
Ford most 55-67	10.79
Ford Falcon most 65 and 67	10.79
Mustang 65-67	10.79
Mercury 61-64	10.79
Mercury Comet most 64-65 and 67	10.79
Cougar all 67 with "289" engine	10.79
Plymouth most 57-67 (except 57-58 convertibles)	10.79
Valiant 64-68 with V-8 engines	10.79

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Chevy II most 62-67	6.44
Comet most 60-63	6.44
Corvair most 60-67	6.44
Dodge most 62-65	6.44
Dodge Dart most 63-66	6.44
Dodge Lancer most 61-62	6.44
Falcon most 60-63	6.44
Ford most 60-65	6.44
Mercury most 61-64	6.44
Plymouth most 62-65	6.44
Pontiac most 61-64	6.44
Valiant most 60-66	6.44

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Military Is Target For Spending Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's order for executive departments to cut spending an additional \$3.5 billion appears to have supplied the impetus for a fresh congressional assault on military outlays.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said he assumes military procurement will be the prime target of those determined to reduce spending.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana forecast in a separate interview the Senate will slice another \$1 billion off a pending military authorization bill.

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zation bill, already cut \$2 billion below Nixon's estimates.

Mansfield cheered Nixon's action, saying "this will go a good part of the way toward bringing about a curb on inflation."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., vice chairman of the Senate House Economic Committee, said he welcomes Nixon's action as "a good start" but Congress should make additional reductions.

"I think the military, space and public works budgets can be reduced substantially," he said. "I don't suppose we can cut space much this year in

view of the moon mission success.

"And the President will have to take the lead in reducing public works outlays," Proxmire added.

Nixon said in a statement Tuesday no federal program will be above scrutiny in the effort to trim spending back to the \$192.9 billion target he set in April. He said there will have to be a further lowering of personnel ceilings.

The President said increases in public debt interest, Medicare, Social Security, public assistance and veterans benefits make action necessary.

He complained that Congress has done nothing about boosting postal rates, has increased aid for schools in federally impacted areas and has not ended agricultural conservation programs as he recommended.

Sen. Charles P. Percy, R-Ill., said he thinks budget reductions should start with agriculture.

"The farmers in my state want more decisions made on the farm and fewer in Washington," he said. "They want gradual elimination of subsidies."

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said in this connection he thinks Nixon is "on the right track in trying to reduce hostilities in Southeast Asia. That is where we could make some substantial savings."

Nixon said in his announcement he had signed the final supplemental appropriations bill for the just ended fiscal year. In it Congress fixed a \$19.9 ceiling of its own on federal expenditures for the current year.

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The boy's case will be referred to Family Court for disposition.

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has done nothing about boosting postal rates, has increased aid for schools in federally impacted areas and has not ended agricultural conservation programs as he recommended.

Sen. Charles P. Percy, R-Ill., said he thinks budget reductions should start with agriculture.

"The farmers in my state want more decisions made on the farm and fewer in Washington," he said. "They want gradual elimination of subsidies."

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BOYS STATE PRESIDENT — Newly-elected American Legion Boys Nation President Gregory S. Gray (R) 16, Gary, Ind., and Vice President William D. Lunn, 17, Muskogee, Okla., raise their hands in victory to cheers of supporters. Gray ran on the Federalist Party ticket defeating Nationalist Party candidate Clinton B. Smith, of Montgomery, Ala. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Fewer Caught In the Draft, 9,000 Off Goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's promise to eliminate the draft, and other factors associated with the Vietnam war, caused the Army to miss its enlistments goal last year by 9,000 men.

The deficit and conclusion are reported by Army Recruiting Command officers who say they

can't recall a year when the Army fared so badly in signing volunteers.

Army enlistments fell short of the recruiting command's objectives every month from November through June, almost a traumatic failing for a command accustomed to success.

Figures just compiled for fiscal 1969 showed the Army persuaded 188,000 men to join up

outside the draft, compared with an objective of 197,000. In the previous two years Army recruiters surpassed their annual goals by 8,000 and 9,000 men.

The Army isn't running short of men, of course, because there's always the draft to fall back on. But the situation prompted the recruiting command to pay close attention to what's been happening.

Beacon Capt. Killed in Viet

BEACON
Air Force Captain James V. Dawson of this city has been included in the latest list of men killed in action in Vietnam, according to the Associated Press.

Captain Dawson's widow, Priscilla M. Dawson, resides on Hudson View Drive here.

Local Death Record

George Allen Pulver — George Allen Pulver of Connelly died Tuesday at his home, Born in Red Hook, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pulver, he had lived in Kingston for more than 40 years and had resided in Connelly for the past eight years. He was a retired auto mechanic. Funeral services will be held from the M.A. Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, Friday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Richard G. Sheppard, pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church, Saugerties officiating. Burial will be in Lutheran Cemetery, Red Hook. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Irving D. Otis
Irving D. Otis, 65, of Maradack Road, Gardiner died Tuesday after a long illness. Born in New Paltz, the son of the late Emvy and Elizabeth DuBois Otis, he was former supervisor of the highway department of the Town of Gardiner. Surviving are his widow, the former Jane Grabau; one son, Irving K. of Gardiner; one daughter, Mrs. Sam (Jane) Stokes of Gardiner; three brothers, John of Gardiner, Edward of Modena and Albert of New Paltz and one sister, Mrs. Lena Hendricksen of Long Island. Six grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held from the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz Friday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Eltie Brunemeyer, pastor of the Gardiner Reformed Church will officiate. Burial will be in New Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DIED

Memoriam
In Loving Memory of my husband, Lester Langon, who passed away one year ago, July 23, 1968.

Fondly loved and deeply mourned.
Heart of my heart, I miss you so.

WIFE, SHIRLEY

Memoriam
In loving memory of our father, Lester Langon, who passed away one year ago, July 23, 1968.

You're not forgotten father dear.
Nor ever shall you be.
As long as life and memory last We shall remember thee.

MIC. LES. TONY, LAURA, GENE, PHYLLIS and ROSE

Memoriam
In loving memory of our beloved uncle, Lester Langon, who passed away one year ago today, July 23.

The Lord gave and now the Lord has taken away.
But the love we shared for him will never decay.
MICHELLE, ROBIN and TODD

DIED

COLLIGAN — Thomas H., on Sunday, July 20, 1969, of 786 2nd Avenue, Troy, N. Y. Beloved husband of Frieda Jaletzke Colligan, father of Thomas H. Colligan Jr., and Mrs. Joseph (Bernice) Leahy, five grandchildren, nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday, July 24, 1969 at 9:30 o'clock thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends will be received Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

OEST — At rest July 21, 1969, Mrs. Katherine Sophie Oest of Route 9W, Ulster Park, wife of Harry Oest, mother of Mrs. William (Margaret) Loughlin and Mrs. Michael (Katherine) Kinsch, daughter of Maria Tiedemann Grell, sister of Dedrick Grell.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue where the Rev. Daniel Ogden will officiate on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Port Ewen Chapel Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family respectfully requests contributions be given to the Ulster County Cancer Society.

VAN WAGENEN — At rest July 20, 1969, Debora Ann and Diane Phoebe Van Wageningen of 18 McCauley Lane, Williamstown, Mass. Daughters of Kenneth and Marlene Van Wageningen, sisters of Kim and Kenneth Van Wageningen, granddaughters of Mrs. Phoebe (Peggy) Van Wageningen and Mrs. Mary Jones.

Entrusted to the care of the W. H. Connor Funeral Home, the cortege will form at Keyser's Kingston Chapel Albany & Manor Aves. on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. and proceed to St. Joseph's Church where at 11 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of their souls. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

THON — July 21, 1969, Mrs. Jewel F. Thon, of Bearsville. Wife of Albert Thon; mother of Mrs. Robert (Anna Lou) Bauer; sister of Mrs. Marie Varney. Also surviving are three grandchildren and a nephew.

Funeral services Thursday 10 a.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment Flushing Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

HERBERT H. REUNER MONUMENTS
Est. 1911 Tel. 338-6108
24-28 Hurley Ave., Kingston

HOLMES' QUALITY MONUMENTS
SAVE \$75 to \$100 on your Memorial. Average price \$200 to \$350. Complete set in any Kingston or Ulster County Cemetery. Hundreds of satisfied customers. Write for 1969 designs and prices.

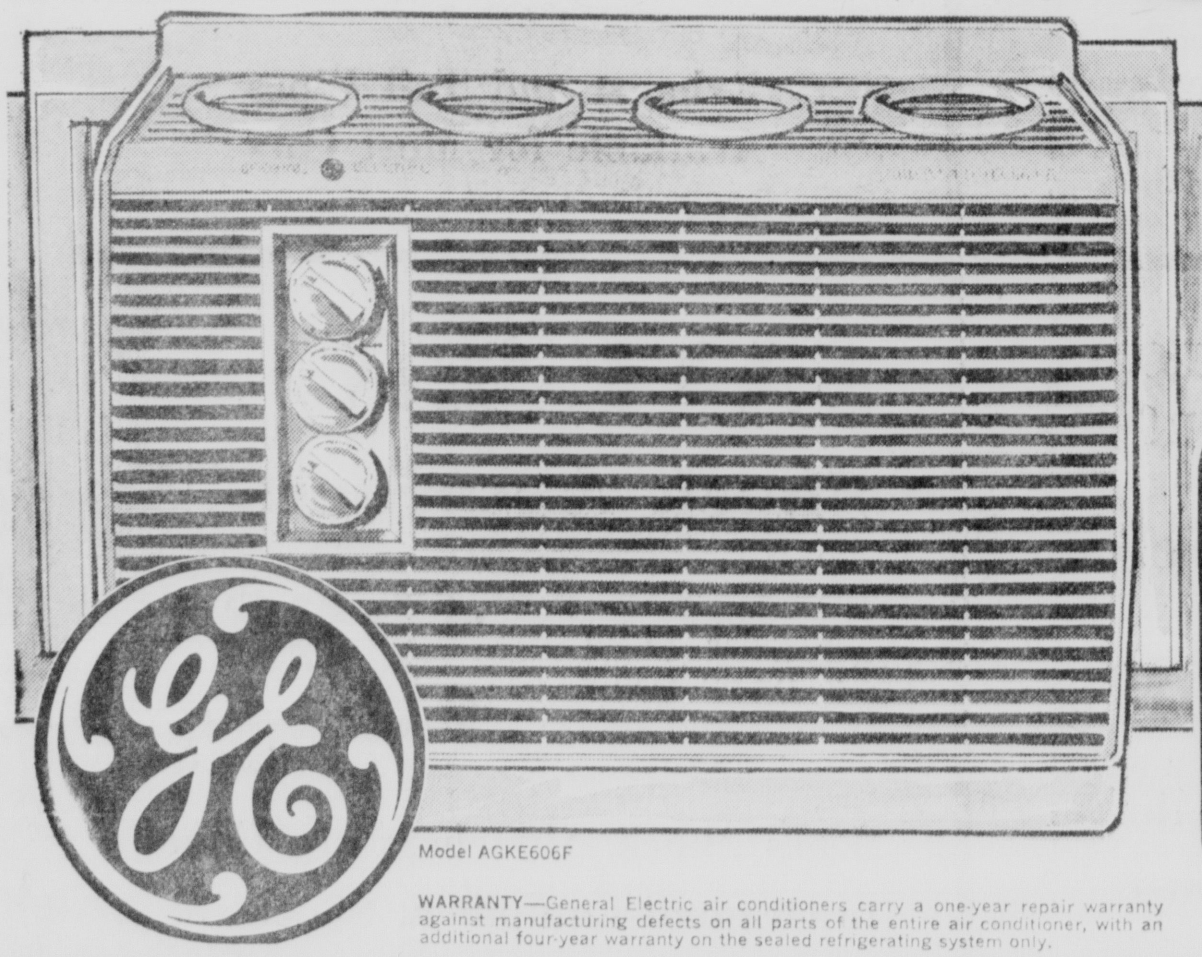
GEORGE HOLMES
19 FINGER ST.
All Work Guaranteed
Saugerties Dial CH 4-8480

Frank H. Simpson FUNERAL HOME
411 ALBANY AVENUE
FEderal 1-0631
New York City Chapel Available

HALLORAN FUNERAL HOME
261 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y.
Air Conditioned
Dial FE 8-1998
New York City Chapel Available

IMMEDIATE HELP AT ANY HOUR
Bereavement can occur at any hour . . . and whenever it does, even if it should be in the middle of the night, we're prepared to begin helping at once.

SEEK OUR COUNSEL AS FREELY AS IT IS OFFERED
HENRY J. BRUCK FUNERAL HOME
Phone 331-0370
Member THE ORDER OF THE GOOD WILL



Compact! Lightweight! You can install it yourself in a jiffy with GE's Easy Mount feature. Lexan® molded outer case is rustproof, virtually weatherproof. Trim, tapered "new look" styling blends with any room decor. Two fan-speeds, a 10-position automatic thermostat, fresh air exchanger, four rotator air directors for comfort cooling without direct drafts, and GE's unique Air-Wash Filtering System for cleaner, fresher indoor air!

VALUE LEADER
GE 5000 BTU
7 1/2 AMP., 115-V.
AIR CONDITIONER
\$129.95*

Model AGKE305F
Rustproof Lexan case—2 fan speeds—10-Position Automatic Thermostat—Ultra-quiet GE Rotary Compressor—draft-free rotator—Air Directors, GE's exclusive Air-Wash Filtering System!

FACTORY SERVICE available. RADIO-DISPATCHED TRUCKS. FACTORY-TRAINED EXPERTS. GENUINE GE PARTS for on-the-spot service.

WARRANTY—General Electric air conditioners carry a one-year repair warranty against manufacturing defects on all parts of the entire air conditioner, with an additional four-year warranty on the sealed refrigerating system only.

You may order the models shown through your franchised GE dealer. See his current display, prices and terms.

*Minimum Retail Price

AL'S APPLIANCE CENTER
KINGSTON
Kingston Shopping Plaza
338-1233

CLARKSON'S
NEW PALTZ
Kingston Road, Route 32
255-6640

COUSINS HOME APPLIANCE
WOODSTOCK
9 Tinker Street
679-2912

FANN'S DEPT. STORE
ROSENDALE
Rosendale Shopping Center, Rt. 32
658-6161

KINGSTON APPLIANCE CO.
KINGSTON
Albany Avenue Extension
338-1191

JOE TRAINER
HIGHLAND
Vineyard Avenue
883-6454



SHOP-RITE SELLS IT LIKE IT IS... LOW PRICED!



"SHOP-RITE'S U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSPECTED GRADED CHOICE STEER BEEF."

ROAST SALE

99¢

Shop-Rite Blasts off Again GRAND OPENING

FRANKLIN, N.J.
ROUTE 23

THE DIFFERENCE AT SHOP-RITE

SWEET JUICY

PEACHES

3 39¢

VINE RIPE, LARGE SIZE

Cantaloupe

3 for 69¢

EXTRA FANCY

Cucumbers

3 for 19¢

BIG CULTIVATED

Fresh Blueberries

pint 39¢

FANCY

Fresh Peppers

lb. 25¢

SWEET, WHOLE

Watermelons

WHOLE 99¢

• BOTTOM ROUND • OVEN OR POT • OVEN OR POT
Cross Rib Roast Top Round Roast Top Sirloin Roast

EXTRA LEAN
Ground Round lb. 95¢

WELL TRIMMED
Sirloin Steaks lb. \$1.19

WELL TRIMMED
Porterhouse Steaks lb. \$1.29

SHOP-RITE'S FRESH CUT YOUNG AND TENDER QUARTERED CHICKEN PARTS

Breasts 49¢

Quartered Chicken w/ Wings
Quartered Chicken w/ Backs

SHOP-RITE'S BONELESS White and Dark Meat

Turkey Roast \$1.99

2-lb.

SHOP-RITE'S BONELESS ALL WHITE MEAT

Turkey Pan \$2.39

2-lb.

SHOP-RITE'S Smoked Tongues 79¢

FROZEN FOODS

SHOP-RITE "FLORIDA'S BEST"

Orange Juice

2 12-oz. cans 69¢

5 6-oz. cans 89¢

ALL VARIETIES

Ocoma

Pot Pies

7 8-oz. pkg. 99¢

SHOP-RITE "GRADE A" MIXED VEGETABLES

PEAS, PEAS & CARROTS, CORN OR

Cut Green Beans

7 10-oz. pkg. 99¢

ROMAN

10 Pak Pizza

1-lb. 89¢

SHOP-RITE "POUR & STORE"

Whole Strawberries

2 1-lb. 4-oz. bag 99¢

REGULAR CUT TATERHOUSE

French Fries

10 9-oz. pkg. 89¢

SHOP-RITE

Coffee Lightner

7 16-oz. cont. 99¢

ICE CREAM DEPT.

SHOP-RITE

Dixie

SHOP-RITE

Ice Cream

89¢

24 POPSICLES & FUDGICLES

Jet Set

24 pak 99¢

BAKERY DEPT.

SHOP-RITE THIN or REG. SLICED

White Bread

1 1/2-lb. 29¢

SHOP-RITE FRESH BAKED PIE LARGE 8" SIZE

Old Fashioned

Apple Pie

1-lb. 49¢

SHOP-RITE DONUTS SUGAR, CINNAMON

6 SUGAR 6 GOLDEN

Donuts

3 pkgs. of 12 \$1

SHOP-RITE REGULAR

Frank & Burger Rolls

2 pkg. of 8 49¢

REGULAR SHOP-RITE

Potato Chips

12-oz. 39¢

VALUABLE COUPON

TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF

qt. btl. Wisk Liquid

Laundry Detergent

COUPON EXPIRES JULY 26, 1969. COUPON

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

COUPON GOOD AT ANY SHOP-RITE

SUPERMARKET (WHERE AVAILABLE)

MFG.

10% OFF LABEL TIDE

Laundry Detergent 69¢

3-lb. 1-oz. box

WHY PAY MORE? KRAFT

Mayonnaise

qt. jar 59¢

1-lb. can

1-gal. can \$1.99

FOR SALADS OR COOKING

Mazola or Wesson Oil

1-gal. can

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SHOP-RITE TOMATO PUREE (RED LABEL)

Whole Tomatoes 1.00

4 1-lb. 12-oz. cans

WHY PAY MORE? KRAFT

Mayonnaise 59¢

qt. jar

FOR SALADS OR COOKING

Mazola or Wesson Oil \$1.99

1-gal. can

WHY PAY MORE? FLEISCHMAN

Margarine 89¢

1-lb. pkg.

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1-lb. pkg.

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Margarine 89¢

1-lb. pkg.

WHY PAY MORE? FLEISCHMAN

Margarine 89¢

1-lb. pkg.

FROM OUR DAIRY CASE

Refreshing Citrus Salad 65¢

1-lb. cont.

FRIENDSHIP

Cottage Cheese 29¢

1-lb. cont.

99% FAT FREE MILK PRODUCT

Look Lovely 43¢

1/2 gal. cont.

ALL FLAVORS TWIN PACK 10-oz. BREAKSTONE SWISS

Parfait Yogurts 89¢

5 pkg. of 2 conts.

WHY PAY MORE? FLEISCHMAN

Margarine 89¢

1-lb. pkg.

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Margarine 89¢

1-lb. pkg.

Chichester

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Law and daughter and his mother, Mrs. Emma Law, of New City were recent luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ostrander.

Mrs. Peter Yankowski of Tannersville visited Mrs. Roy Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kirk Wednesday.

Miss Cora Robinson, who has been staying at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Murray in Willow, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Mabel Conklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Groenewold celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary Sunday, July 6 with a cookout. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bush of Oneonta, Mrs. Chris Selsing and daughter, Mrs. Frances Groenewold of Lanesville, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Croty and son Ralph, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gale and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sweet in Roxbury.

Miss Susan Sulzbach returned home Thursday after visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Gale.

Mrs. Eva Every of Kingston, Miss Verona Shook of Shokan, Miss Doreen Rowe of Allaben, the Rev. and Mrs. Otis MacDonald and family of Willow, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Adels and family, Mrs. Stella Grant and daughter Dorothy of Ashokan returned home Saturday after attending camp meeting at West Chazy.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parsons and family toured Maryland, Washington, D.C. and Williamsburg, Va., while on vacation.

Edward Lee Jr. of Miami, Fla., and children of Baldwin, L.I., are spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Sr.

Kripplebush

The local museum is open every Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m.

The Kripplebush Methodist Church school picnic will be held Saturday 3 p. m. on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schwarz.

Due to the rain last Saturday the carnival was postponed until Aug. 8 and 9.

A penny social will be held at the community hall July 26. There will be refreshments and awards.

Plans are being made for the annual Labor Day bazaar at the Community Hall, formerly the JOUAM Hall.

Nineteen members attended the recent Thimble Club meeting with Mrs. George Zellner and Mrs. Warren Cole as co-hostesses.

Miss Judy Haener of Ellenville is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Aken spent the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Van Aken in Palisades.

High Falls

Mrs. Roger Terwilliger, Kerhonkson visited her father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Terwilliger, Thursday. She brought word that her husband had gone to Colorado Springs with their son, Ronald Terwilliger, stationed there with NORAD. Donald had been home on leave. Their younger son Shawn is vacationing with relatives in New Jersey and expects to go to the Bahamas with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Abrahamson spent the weekend with his brother and sister-in-law at Port Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen spent last week visiting relatives in Pennsylvania.

The parsonage committee with Edward Weber as chairman, have begun renovation work on the newly purchased parsonage. They are in need of donations of time and materials.

Kentucky Livestock

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPD)—Kentucky farmers ranked 10th in the nation in the number of beef cattle and calves on farms as of the first of this year, with slightly more than 1 million head.

The state also was 10th in the number of milk cows two years old and over, with 400,000 head. Once a major sheep producing state, Kentucky dropped to 29th spot with 112,000 head. The state placed 13th in the number of pigs with 2.3 million.

SAVE money!

Remarkable savings await you. Hundreds of luxurious Sofas, Chairs, and Recliners to select from. You may also order from a large selection of fabrics, colors and styles to suit your decor, all at remarkable savings. Cash or credit.

Visit and browse through the largest display of Colonial, Mediterranean, Contemporary and Provincial styles of convertible Sofas and Chairs in the area. Over 150 different styles and colors in over 1000 different fabric selections to choose from.

FREE DELIVERY

Castro Convertibles

OPEN EVES, 'TIL 9 P.M.

MIDDLETOWN The Miracle Mile Rt. 211

POUGHKEEPSIE On the South Road where Route 9 & 9D Meet

Big V Bread

4 22-oz. loaves \$1

PORT EWEN

ROUTE 9W SOUTH

JUST BELOW THE VILLAGE

KINGSTON

ROUTE 9W NORTH

AT SHOP-RITE SQUARE

Three From City Win Consolation Lottery Prizes

KINGSTON
Three Kingston area residents captured consolation prizes in the July drawing of the New York State Lottery.

Jim DeCicco of 26 Larch Street, Kingston won \$2,000; Ida and Margie Boldrin of 24 Merline Avenue and the Joseph Stadt family of Port Ewen both won \$1,000.

Financial and Commercial

Quotations by Hornblower & Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston representatives, Paul Coon, David Hoffman and Theodore Peck.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	24 1/2
American Can Co.	44 1/2
American Home Prod.	56 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	35 1/2
American Motors	8 7/8
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	30 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	52 1/2
American Tobacco	34
Anaconda Copper	31 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	108 3/4
Atchafalpa, Top. & San. Fe	25 1/2
Avco Corp.	150 1/2
Avon Products	61
Bank, Trust, N. Y.	46 1/2
Berkman Instruments	39
Bendix Corp.	31 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	36 1/2
Boeing Co.	27 1/2
Borden Co.	27 1/2
Burlington Industries	127 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	17 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	62
Celanese Corp.	26 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	11 1/2
Certified Corp. (CTF)	61 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	26 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	26 1/2
Columbia Gas System	19 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	46 1/2
Com. Satellite	31 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	33 1/2
Continental Oil	66
Continental Can	140 1/2
Control Data	74 1/2
Disney Productions	128 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	15 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	74 1/2
Eastman Kodak	29 1/2
Eltra	61 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	43 1/2
Ford Motors	20 1/2
General Aniline & Film	26 1/2
General Dynamics	85
General Electric	75 1/2
General Foods	34 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	74 1/2
General Motors	35 1/2
General Tel. & Elec.	28 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	38 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	48 1/2
Holiday Inns	29 1/2
International Bus. Mach.	33
International Harvester	37 1/2
International Nickel	60 1/2
International Paper	32 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	24 1/2
Johns-Manville	28
Jones & Laughlin Steel	40 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	35
Kennecott Copper	36
Liggett Myers Tobacco	38
Ling Temco Vought	25
Litton Industries, Inc.	43 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	28 1/2
Magnavox	51
McDonnell Douglas	36 1/2
Marcor	55
Marine Midland	51 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	127 1/2
National Biscuit	18 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	43 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	32 1/2
Northern Pacific	15 1/2
Occidental Pet.	49 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	44 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	41 1/2
Penn-Central Corp.	28 1/2
Phelps Dodge	113 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	38 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	40 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	80 1/2
Republic Steel	38 1/2
Revlon Inc.	29 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	64 1/2
Rohr Corp.	33 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	44 1/2
Southern Pacific	69 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	34 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	61 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	70 1/2
Syntex Corp.	31 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	31 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	53 1/2
United Aircraft	22 1/2
Uniroyal	41 1/2
United States Steel	46 1/2
Western Union	56 1/2
Western Electric Corp.	35 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	92
Xerox Corp.	63 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express	63	63 1/2
Rotron	25 1/4	26 1/4
Varifab	10 1/4	11

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Successful Investing....

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor & Analyst

Q — What is a secondary distribution? While I have some awareness of its meaning, I would appreciate having your explanation. — H.S.

A — The term "secondary" is here used to distinguish this type of share distribution from a new equity offering. The secondary offering usually consists of outstanding shares in a publicly held company. The selling shareholder may be an officer or director of the company, an estate executor, an institutional owner of an individual holding a large block. Although large blocks may change hands without the service of an investment banker

— particularly among institutional holders — an underwriter is generally needed to provide broader market distribution. The impact of this additional supply of stock on the trading level depends on the offering price, the size of the distribution compared with the floating supply of stock previously available and the climate of the overall market. A 200,000-share secondary priced under the market if only 800,000 shares are outstanding (and perhaps 25 per cent of these are closely held) could seriously depress a stock's price in a declining market. On the other hand, the same offering in a 2 million-share company widely held might be absorbed by an upturning market without a ripple.

Ted at Fault--

(Continued From Page 1)

take a breathalyzer test. Arena, who recovered Miss Kopechne's body from the wreckage with the aid of skin divers, said the pretty blonde secretary "was fully clothed and everything was buttoned right up."

He also disclosed that a pocketbook belonging to a Miss Keough, who he said attended the party, was found in the Kennedy car.

Asked by a newsmen if he believed Kennedy had been in shock after the accident as he said, Arena replied: "Yes, but for how long?" Kennedy, looking drawn and haggard and wearing a neck brace, made his first public appearance since the wreck Tuesday when he attended Miss Kopechne's funeral in the coal mining town of Plymouth, Pa.

He returned to Cape Cod almost immediately and was met at the airport in neighboring Hyannis by a crowd of newsmen. He brushed aside their questions at first but finally, when asked by one persistent newsmen whether he intended to make a statement, said:

"This isn't the time. His voice trailed off, then he continued: 'This is the day of the funeral. This isn't the appropriate time.'"

Kennedy, in reporting the accident to police at 10 a.m. Saturday, gave this account:

The accident occurred, he said, as he was driving Miss Kopechne to catch a midnight ferry from Chappaquiddick to Martha's Vineyard.

Kennedy said he became confused and took a wrong turn, heading away from the ferry dock. The car plunged off a bridge.

The accident left him in a state of shock. He attempted several times to get Miss Kopechne out of the submerged car, but was unable to do so.

He then walked the mile or so back to the small house where the party was held and climbed into the rear seat of a car parked there.

He said he reported the accident to police as soon as he realized fully what had happened. His account left questions unanswered—including these:

—Why did the senator wait so long before going to the police? —Who took him back to his hotel? —Wasn't some effort made to question Kennedy when he was being taken to his hotel, to determine what had happened to his car and Miss Kopechne? —If he gave information to the person taking him to his hotel, why weren't the police notified right away so a search could have been started for Miss Kopechne? —What happened to Kennedy after his arrival in Edgartown? —Wouldn't someone in Edgartown—perhaps a police officer or a tourist—have seen him and offered assistance? —Why would he be confused—he had been in the area numerous times—and take a wrong turn before reaching the bridge?

Q — My 54-year-old mother has \$35,000 in savings drawing 5 per cent interest. She earns \$7,500 annually and will work until 65. Thereafter Social Security and a small pension will provide her support in retirement. A friend suggested that she invest \$25,000 in Puritan Fund for inflation protection. Is this the best plan for her? — J.E.

A — Fidelity Management & Research Co. is adviser to the Puritan Fund, the Fidelity Group and four others. All have performed well over a 10-year period and in the first half of 1969 are reporting results in line with other income-producing funds.

Puritan Fund, founded in 1946, has operated in both rising and falling markets with consistently good results — an important consideration when selecting a mutual fund. For your mother's needs, a mutual fund should provide not only protection for her capital but also the possibility of some growth which a bank account cannot offer. If you decide to purchase Puritan Fund, there is a reduction in the acquisition fee from 7 1/2 per cent to 5 per cent for an investment of \$25,000.

(Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally, but will answer all questions possible in his column.)

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RESCUED BOAT CREW — At Bridgetown, Barbados, Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl (standing) and his six-man crew of the papyrus boat "Ra" arrive on board the yacht "Shenandoah" after rescue six days ago. They abandoned "Ra" on last leg of trans-Atlantic crossing to the New World when the presence of sharks made it impossible to make repairs without the loss of life. Setting out from Safi, Morocco,

on May 25, they had hoped to prove ancient Egyptians could have made a similar crossing. The crewmen are (from L.) Yuri Senkevitch of Russia; George Sourial of Egypt; Heyerdahl; Santiago Genoves of Mexico; Norman Baker of the U. S.; Carlo Mauri of Italy and Abdoulaya Djibrime of Chad. (UPI RADIOPHOTO).

Ellenville Man Fair, Was Reported Knifed

ELLENVILLE
A 33-year-old man was seriously injured shortly before 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, when he was allegedly knifed during an argument with another man outside a Center Street tavern.

Police said Carlton Whipple was taken to the Ellenville Community Hospital where 71 sutures were taken to close knife wounds of the head and body. His condition today was listed as fair.

According to Authorities, Whipple and Leo (Slim) Edwards of 9 Broadhead Street, had an argument in an alleyway outside Jere's Bar and during a knife altercation, Edwards allegedly slashed Whipple several times.

Edwards was arrested at his home at 12:20 a.m. and held on a charge of second degree assault. Arraigned before Police Justice Ronald Elias, the defendant was committed in lieu of \$5,000 bail pending a hearing.

Memorial Event

BALLEVILLE, Ill. (UPI)—Mrs. Larry Mueller gave birth on Memorial Day, in Memorial Hospital on Memorial Drive here.

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DINETTE SETS

5 Pc. Kitchen Set, 30x40x50, walnut table, 4 chairs \$49.95

7 Pc. Dinette Set, 36x48, extends to 60", 4 chairs \$89.95

Drop Leaf Table \$24.95

Odd Chairs \$7.95

ACCENT TABLES

Odd Cocktail Tables \$14.95

Colonial Tables, maple tone, plastic tops \$39.95

3 Pc. Cocktail & 2 End Tables \$29.95

BEDDING

Mattress, full size \$34.95

Odd Box Spring \$39.00

Odd Mattresses \$30.00

Complete Bunk Bed Set \$119.00

CARPETING

9'x12' Foam Back Rugs, many colors \$49.95

12'x12' Dupont 501 Nylon Rug, Special \$99.00

12'x15' Herculan Rug Sale Price \$119.00

LIVING ROOM SUITE BUYS

2 Pc. Colonial Living Room, nylon cover, foam cushion Sale Price \$229.00

Odd Colonial Sofa 90". Regular \$399.00 Now \$299.00

2 Pc. Traditional, in beautiful quilted material Sale \$399.00

3 Pc. Modern Grouping \$269.00

BEDROOM SUITE BARGAINS

3 Pc. Modern Bassett, 72" Dresser, Chest & Bed Special \$269.00

4 Pc. Mediterranean, 78" Dresser, large chest, queen bed, night table. Regular \$799.00 Now \$629.00

Odd Corner Chest Special \$39.00

Odd Maple Chest \$59.00

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Local Native: Honduras War 'No Surprise'

KINGSTON
Honduras and El Salvador deadlocked in combat seemingly over the outcome of a soccer game comes as no surprise to a Kingston native who has served as a Redemptorist mission priest in South America for the past 15 years and by his own admission has started to "think Brazilian."

The Rev. Bernard Quilty, mid-way through a three-month Sabbatical in the states, reflected this week on his career in the jungles, drought areas and temperate zones of Brazil and came up with some startling conclusions about politics, people and pythons.

The soccer incident he sees as very typical of the Latin American approach which Father Quilty has found to be "very patient with big things but very impatient with the little things." Soccer and football, however, are far from "little things" in Brazil. According to Father Quilty the game is the national, indeed international, sport of the South American countries and its headlines are the national heroes, revered and emulated.

Student Riots
The football enthusiasm accounted for some "misleading" information in the international press concerning student riots in Brasilia, the nation's capital, according to Father Quilty. Disappointed losers photographed at the moment of disillusion made for good copy he contended and he noted the press involved was rebuked by the government for its part in the interpretation of the incident.

His years in Brazil have provided Father Quilty with an insight into many sides of national life there. He has learned to survive jungle rigors by "being prudent" in dealing with the dangerous wildlife. He has come through a revolution with great admiration for the Brazilian Army and much concern about communism. His first hand views of poverty and ignorance in both rural and urban areas has touched off a mission of zeal to return to the spiritual and temporal battleground.

He Will Return
The 15 years which Father Quilty has spent in the field entitle him to elect his next post—at home or away. "I chose to return," Father Quilty said. "There is so much to be done."

And the doing covers a broad range of chores. For a time Father Quilty served the jungle missions along the Amazon. Here the life was very different from a state-side parish and the involvement had to be impersonal for the sake of survival.

The "Green Hell" writhes with misery and monsters. The misery is ignorance, disease and unbelievable injustice. The monsters are "kitten sized" scorpions in a cassock sleeve; snakes and piranhas of the jungle camp and river.

Father Quilty recalls one upstream trip which resulted in most excruciating frustration. He and a priestly companion happened upon a village ravaged by diphtheria. Not prepared for the death scene the two priests could only offer aspirin and last rites.

This situation is being remedied by the Redemptorists in Brazil.

School of the Air
A seemingly impossible pro-



REV. BERNARD QUILTY

cess of education by radio resulted in 30 First Aid graduates this March. The very basics of language, writing, then the rudiments of hygiene and first aid techniques were taught the far flung natives through the air ways.

Graduation exercises outdid any college commencement. The learned ones came downstream by canoe for the final exam. Festivities included an Irish jig executed by Father Quilty and the Redemptorist Bishop of Brazil.

Father Quilty noted that the graduates traveled treacherous miles to the podium and had the same dangerous journey back to their settlements. "I won't know until I return whether they made it or not," he said.

Sanitation is one of the prime concerns. "Don't drink the water," Father Quilty cautioned with no allusion to the play of the same name. The hardest thing to teach the natives is to boil the water and boil the needle before administering injections against disease. "Why," they ask. "We never did before."

Currently Father Quilty is stationed in southern part of Brazil where the climate is temperate and July is "too cold" to hold classes at most of the schools.

He teaches at the police academy and serves as unofficial police chaplain as the department attempts to upgrade its image. Once the police were considered "scum" but now the young men are given reason to have pride in their profession.

Visits Brother
While in the Kingston area until mid-August, Father Quilty is staying with his brother Lawrence A. Quilty, well known local insurance man.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Quilty, Father Quilty was ordained June 21, 1951 at Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus, by His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman. Prior to going to Brazil he served at St. Mary's Church, Annapolis, Md.

He returns to Kingston for a three-month leave approximately every four years and is in great demand as guest speaker at church, civic and service organizations. His story telling wit and insight rival the most accomplished raconteur.

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PEARS 29-oz. **39¢**
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California Sweet
CANTALOUPE
3 for 89¢

US No. 1 All Purpose Washed
NEW POTATOES
10-lb. bag **59¢**

Red Ripe Loose
TOMATOES
35¢ lb

River Valley
ORANGE JUICE 3 6 oz. cans **49¢**
Morgan Hill Grade A
FRESH EGGS Small 3 doz. **89¢**

Cheerio
TOMATOES
Wizard
Charcoal LIGHTER
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APPLESAUCE
Dow
HANDI WRAP
Fannings Bread and Butter
PICKLES
Campbell's Chicken Noodle
SOUP
New Tropicana
DIET DRINKS
Morton Frozen
MINCE PIES

USDA Prime, Lean Solid Rolled

ROAST BEEF

Top Sirloin
Bottom Round lb.

1.19

Maine Penobscot Fresh Cut Chicken Parts

LEGS

55¢ lb

BREASTS 65¢ lb

Fresh Ground
STEAK PATTIES **79¢ lb**

Fresh Lean Reg. Style
SPARERIBS **79¢ lb**

EYE ROUND Prime lb. **\$1.29**
SILVER TIP Prime lb. **\$1.29**
SANDWICH STEAKS Prime lb. **\$1.39**

Hormel
LITTLE SIZZLERS lb. **55¢**
Lean Center Cut
Smoked PORK CHOPS lb. **98¢**
Fresh
CHICKEN LIVERS lb. **69¢**

Fish Department

Peeled and Deveined
Shrimp lb. **\$1.89**
Little Neck
Clams lb. **49¢**

Deli Department Specials

SPICED HAM lb. **69¢**

All White Meat
TURKEY BREAST
1/2 lb. **59¢**

Blue Bonnet OLEO
4 for \$1.00

LOOK LOVELY MILK
1% Butterfat
1/2 gal. **39¢**

SARA LEE COFFEE RING
Light 10 oz. **59¢**

Sealtest ICE CREAM
(Includes Sherbet)
4 pts. for \$1.00

DISCOUNT BEER SPECIAL
5 14 1/2 oz. cans **87¢**
half gal. CAN **79¢**
2 15 oz. jars **43¢**
200 ft. roll **45¢**
14 oz. jar **27¢**
2 10 1/2 oz. cans **29¢**
Throw-away 10 oz. six pack **39¢**
while they last **2 for 25¢** limit please

Lanesville News

The United Methodist Church will hold their annual Fair on Saturday, July 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Stony Clove Rod and Gun Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burke of New London, Conn., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker and son, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Burke had their son, Richard William Burke Jr., baptized at the United Methodist Church in Phoenicia. Miss Clare Desiree Garill of Tannersville and Richard Giandana of Buffalo were the godparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sickler and family of Lakewood spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sickler.

Mrs. Gerald Doyle and children Wendy and Jay are spending a few weeks at Miami, Fla., visiting her daughter Mrs. Edward Lee Jr.

Mrs. George Ostrander entertained the following at her home recently: Mrs. Alice Hendrick and granddaughter Arlene of Kingston, Mrs. Leo Rotella, Mrs. Lorenzo Rotella, and Mrs. Joseph Rotella and daughters Sherry and Angelica and Mrs. Amanda Lumbaba of Phoenicia, Mrs. Eunice Fallig, and Mrs. Herman Quick and daughters Melanie and Rosetta of Chester and Mrs. Oswald Huesch.

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Airmen Activities

Word has been received of the activities of Ulster County men in service with the U. S. Air Force at far flung bases.

Graduates

Airman John A. McCullough, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McCullough of 72 Highland Avenue, Kingston, and Airman Henry J. Kaiser, brother of Mrs. Girard White of 119 Harwich Street, Kingston, were graduated from U. S. Air Force Technical Schools at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., recently.

McCullough was trained as a personnel specialist while Kaiser was trained as an air traffic controller assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications service at Craig AFB, Ala.

Both are graduates of Kingston High School. Airman McCullough received his AA degree at Ulster County Community College and his AB degree in psychology at Syracuse University in 1968.

Gets Award

Air Force Lt. Bruce E. Bryant, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bryant of New Salem, has been named Junior Officer of the Quarter at Dover AFB in Dover, Del. In a letter announcing the award, Gen. Fred W. Vetter Jr. said, "Your selection by a board of senior

officers identifies you as a very promising young officer having unusually fine potential."

Lt. Bryant, who has been stationed at Dover since October of 1967, is the base's fuel officer and has 112 men under his command. He is a graduate of Kansas State University, where he took Air Force Reserve Officers Training.

Promoted

Robert L. Crispell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Crispell Sr., Olive Bridge, has been promoted to sergeant in the U. S. Air Force. Sergeant Crispell, a vehicle operator at McGuire AFB, N.J., is assigned to a unit of the Military Airlift Command. The sergeant attended Otero Central High School, Boiceville.

In Thailand

U.S. Air Force Sergeant Jeffrey P. Plumley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Plumley of Leonardsville, is on duty at Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. Sergeant Plumley, an aircraft mechanic, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces before his arrival in Vietnam. He served at Tyndall AFB, Fla. The sergeant is a 1964 graduate of Leonardsville Central High School. His wife, Penelope, is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Chase of 184 Wrentham Street, Kingston.

Service

William Cranston

Navy Lieutenant (j.g.) William A. Cranston, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Cranston Jr. of 309 Albany Avenue, Kingston, is serving in Vietnam with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Eleven.

In Vietnam Seabees build bridges, maintain roads, build water towers, and perform general construction support for U. S. and Allied forces in the field.

William Bonesteel

Marine Corporal William R. Bonesteel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonesteel of 328 South Wall Street, Kingston, is serving with the Second Battalion, First Marine Division in Vietnam.

The primary mission of the battalion is to conduct large scale operations against the enemy.



WINGS FOR BODENWEBER — Lt. (j.g.) William K. Bodenweber Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Bodenweber of Kingston was recently designated a naval aviator upon his completion of the Navy's 18-month pilot training. In a ceremony in Corpus Christi, Texas, he has his "Wings of Navy Gold" pinned on by his wife Catherine. After a brief leave in Kingston, he was assigned to Jacksonville, Fla., where he will be flying the Navy's A6 jet aircraft.

Medals in Vietnam

Dean Van Etten

One of the Army badges that soldiers wear with special pride is the Combat Infantryman Badge. It was awarded to Private First Class Dean W. Van Etten in Vietnam, June 10. Pfc. Van Etten, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Van Etten, Wawarsing, is assigned as a rifleman with Company D, 1st Battalion of the 4th Infantry Division's 8th Infantry near Pleiku, Vietnam.

The CIB has been awarded since late in World War II for sustained ground contact against an enemy.

Peter F. Weeks

Army Specialist Four Peter F. Weeks, 20, son of Mrs. Ruth Weeks, Napanoch, received the Bronze Star Medal June 11 near Pleiku, Vietnam.

Spec. Four Weeks received the award for heroism in action while engaged in ground operations against a hostile force in Vietnam.

The specialist, whose father, Fred Weeks Jr., lives in Napanoch, is a rifleman in Company E, 2d Battalion of the 4th Infantry Division's 8th Infantry.

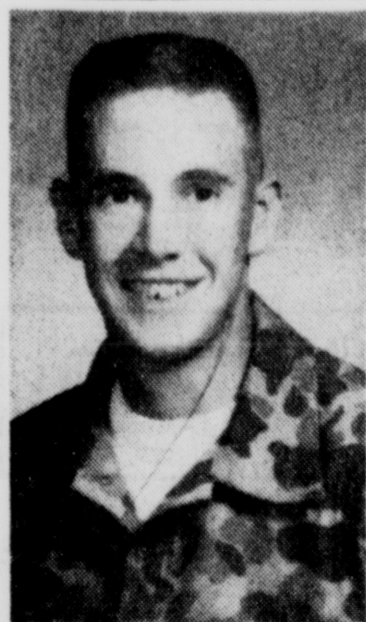
Mike Binns

Marine Private First Class Mike F. Binns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael N. Binns of 146 Hudson Street, Kingston, was awarded the Combat Action Ribbon while serving with the Third Battalion, First Marines, First Marine Division in Vietnam.

The newly created ribbon is awarded to a member of the armed forces who actively participates in combat action or is directly endangered by combat action.

His battalion engages in large-scale operations against the enemy. When not participating in major operations the Marines participate in company and platoon size sweeps through their area in search of enemy infiltrators.

His unit is also engaged in a civic action program designed to assist the Vietnamese people in completing self help projects, such as the building of wells, culverts, small bridges and schools. Equipment and materials are made available through the Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Fund.



THOMAS CHAUNCEY

Marine Home After Year In Vietnam

Marine Lance Corporal Thomas C. Chauncey of Mt. Pleasant is home on leave after a year's service in Vietnam.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Chauncey of Mt. Pleasant, he was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received Sept. 20, 1968.

The young Marine will report to Camp Le Jeune, N.C., Aug. 8 for his next assignment. He enlisted Jan. 4, 1968.

Prior to entering service, Chauncey attended Otero High School at Boiceville.

Kingston Man At Aberdeen, Md.

Calvin F. Wyant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin O. Wyant of 65 Wrentham Street, Kingston, enlisted in the United States Army recently according to Staff Sergeant Jim Dixon, local Army Recruiter.

Pvt. Wyant is taking his Basic Training at Fort Dix, N. J., and will be assigned to the U. S. Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. He will be trained to become an fuel and electrical systems repairman.

While attending the 12-week course he will learn the introduction to automotive maintenance and automotive electricity; wheel and track vehicle fuel systems; wheel and track vehicle electrical systems, alternator, electrical; elementary mathematics and physics; basic electrical systems; handtools; basic fuel systems and automotive engines; power train and chassis component fundamentals.

Medals in Vietnam

Bruce D. Every

Radioman Second Class Bruce D. Every, USN, son of Mr. Gerald L. Avery of 27 Tietjen Avenue, Kingston, is serving on the staff of the Commander U. S. Naval Forces, Vietnam.

From headquarters in Saigon, Commander Naval Forces Vietnam controls virtually all U. S. Naval forces in the republic, and also serves as the Naval component commander for the Commander Military Assistance Command in Vietnam charged with advising the Vietnamese Navy on all phases of its operations.

Richard Paddon

Spec. 4 Richard A. Paddon, son of Mrs. Evelyn Cumber of Box 105, Connelly, has been awarded a Bronze Star medal for "heroism in action" while engaged against enemy forces in South Vietnam June 11.

The citation stated that Paddon, a squad leader, "drew his men up in line and assaulted an enemy position across 75 meters of open ground. Exposed to heavy fire from the front and left flank, Paddon and his squad took the emplacement, killing the VC and capturing two automatic weapons."

Paddon was inducted into the Army in October, 1965. He received his basic training at Fort Dix, N. J., and began his tour of duty in Vietnam in July of 1968.



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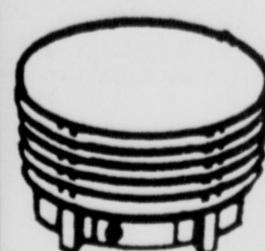
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Keep Cool with Mini Hassock Desk Fan



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Enjoy 360° of cool, circulating air. Use the mini fan at desk or any place you wish to relax. Takes only 6" of space, 4" high, whisper quiet.

All Columbia
Stereo Records

D-498 E-598 F-698
2⁷⁷ 3²⁷ 3⁷⁷

Look At These Top Artists

- Johnny Mathis - Greatest Hits
- Johnny Cash - Greatest Hits
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- Robert Goulet - Greatest Hits
- Eugene Ormandy - Greatest Hits
- Ray Conniff - Greatest Hits

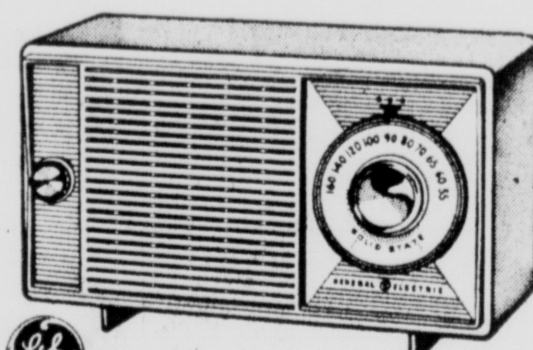
General Electric AM

Table
Radio

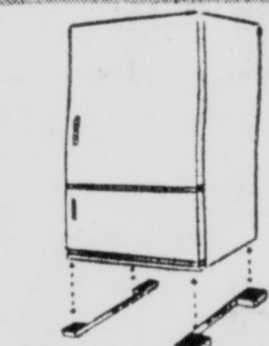
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- Solid State Design
- 4" Dynamic Speaker
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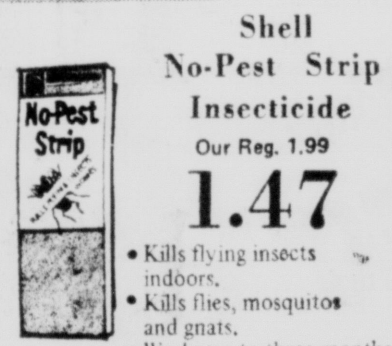


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Our Reg. 2.99

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- 40 Heavy Duty No-mar wheels
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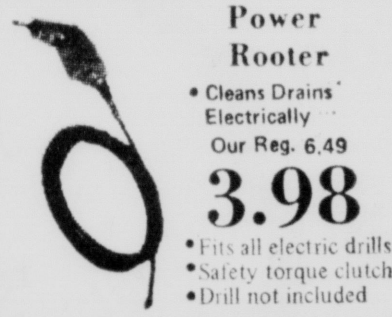


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No-Pest Strip
Insecticide

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- Kills flying insects indoors.
- Kills flies, mosquitos and gnats.
- Works up to three months.



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- Fits all electric drills
- Safety torque clutch
- Drill not included



Imported Swiss Watches

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RCA 23" Color Console



NEW
LOW
PRICE!

Automatic
"Locked-in"
fine tuning.

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- 29 1/2 Sq. Inch Picture
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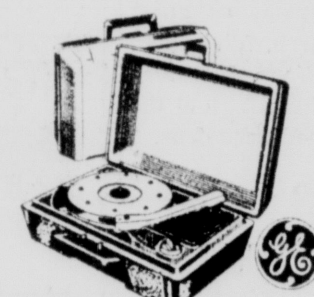
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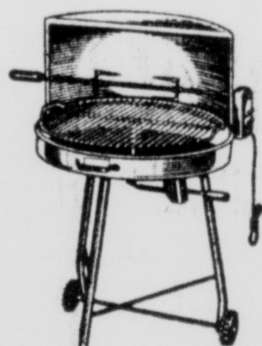
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General Electric
Portable Phono
"The Young Set"

12.66

- 4-Speed Turntable • 4" Speaker
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- Complete with hood, spit and motor.
- Chrome plated grid with side handles
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Johnson's Kit
Cleaner

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Musical Playmates Our Reg. 1.59

• Music box for crib

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Joy Deluxe Our Reg. 2.97

Baby Tub **2¹⁹**

• 42 quart large tub

• Assorted colors

Joy Baby Our Reg. 1.99

Diaperette Pail **1³⁹**

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Christians in Uganda, Africa-- Born Baptized, and Some Killed

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — of way in national parks. River first saints when Pope Paul can perch are so big you throw them back in if they weigh under 25 pounds.

Live a Simple Life

People live a simple life, many in mud huts, raising bananas and longhorn cattle and bartering for brides.

Pope Paul VI, who comes here July 31, is portrayed in front of the Mountains of the Moon on Uganda's newest postage stamp. Hundreds of thousands of pilgrims will be here to see the pontiff.

In this area some of Africa's early Christians were born, educated, baptized and put to death for their beliefs. Twenty-two of them became Black Africa's

A proud, friendly people. Ugandans trace their heritage from one of the country's four traditional kingdoms. English is the official language but the government radio broadcasts in 17 tongues.

Unlike its neighbors, Uganda was never a European colony and European settlers were few, although it was a British protectorate for some 60 years before gaining independence in 1962. It is still a member of the British Commonwealth.

Women of Buganda, largest and wealthiest of the old kingdoms of Uganda, still wear long,

bustle-style "busuti," a Victorian dress introduced by missionaries to keep the girls modestly covered.

The real European infiltration did not begin until Henry Morton Stanley—the Stanley of "Dr. Livingstone, I presume"—wrote a letter to the London Daily Telegraph appealing to Christendom to evangelize Buganda. Within eight days of its publication, England's Church Missionary Society decided to send missionaries.

First Protestants in 1877

The first Protestants arrived in 1877. Catholic missionaries followed two years later. Islam, introduced by the Arabs, was already present and some 70 Is-

lamic converts had been burned alive for following their religion and refusing to eat meat butchered by a pagan butcher.

Religion was spread from the top, among court followers, as missionaries sought favor and support of the Kabaka or king.

Mission schools spread their separate approaches to education across the land.

As recently as the 1962 elections, the Democratic party was known as "dini ya Papa" or Religion of the Pope, and the Uganda People's Congress as "United Protestants of Canterbury."



HIGH FALLS FLOAT-IN — Mark Mossuth and Peter Sarr, junior members of High Falls Civic Association, design raft in preparation for the first annual Float-In at High Falls. Participants will launch themselves Sunday, July 27 at 2 p. m. at the home of John Bar-mann, two miles from High Falls on Lucas Avenue. All amateur sailors are invited to participate. (Gloria photo).

Paltz Man Gets \$5,000 Study Grant

NEW PALTZ

The United States Public Health Service has awarded a \$5,000 grant to Dr. Allyn A. Bregman, assistant professor of biology at State University College, New Paltz, for a one-year study of human chromosomes.

Dr. Bregman, a specialist in cytogenetics, the study of chromosomes, will be working with Dr. William H. Crull, Director of the Health Center at the College. Their work will be done on chromosomes from cultured leukocytes (white blood cells) and will involve study of chromosome behavior as related to various physician-prescribed medications.

This is the first major Public Health Service grant awarded to a faculty member at New Paltz.

Dr. Bregman joined the New Paltz faculty in 1967 and teaches courses in genetics and cytology. He holds the M.S. and the Ph.D. from the University of Rochester and is a graduate of Brooklyn College.

Dr. Crull came to New Paltz in 1968. He received his B.S. and M.D. from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

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Slight Irregulars

Very Famous Brands!

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OUR PRICE

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WOMEN'S SHOES

Values to \$12.97

OUR PRICE

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OPEN THURSDAYS 9 to 5
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SNEAKER BARN

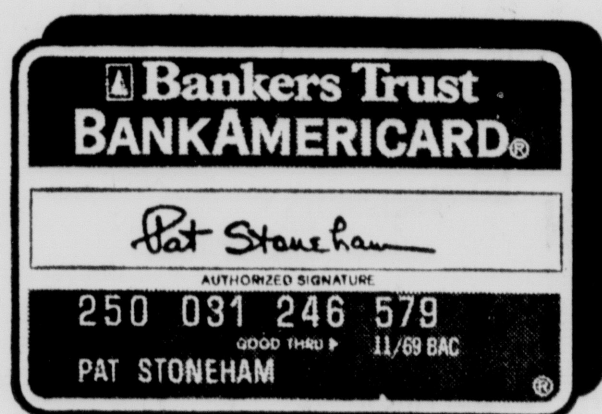
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Suppose somebody finds or steals your BankAmericard and goes on a spree with it?

What happens?



1. Call to tell us the card is lost and it won't cost you a cent.

2. It won't cost The State of New York National Bank very much either. Because three minutes after you've called us, the fact that your

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**You'll find the biggest credit card in the world
at The State of New York National Bank.**

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Area Deeds Are Recorded

KINGSTON Lindin of Wellesley Hills, Mass., Checkerboard Properties of San Diego, Calif., land known as among deeds recently recorded in the office of the County Clerk are: Karin Lindin Whiteley of New York City and Gregory Eric Clinton Avenue, Kingston, to Miska L. Wheeler of Rifton Ter-

race to Michael and Susanne An-krom of Port Ewen, land in Esopus.

John T. Frederick Jr., East Chester Street Extension, Kingston, to Bertha Gally, 116 Wall Street, Kingston, property in the Town of Ulster.

John T. Frederick Jr. of Kingston to Bertha Gally of Kingston, property in the Town of Ulster.

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John T. Frederick Jr. of Kingston to Bertha Gally of Kingston, property in the Town of Ulster.

MIRON "Test Your Friends" WEEK

We at MIRON have proclaimed this week

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at your home-owned UPA Markets

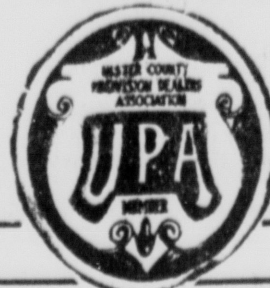
Home of "Lily of the Valley" and "White Rose" Brands

It Costs You PEANUTS DURING...

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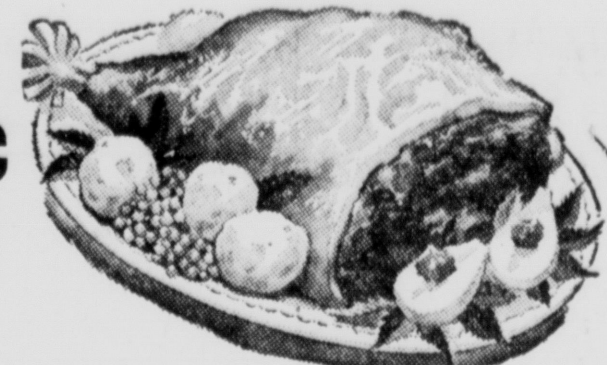
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3 46-oz. cans \$1⁰⁰

5 8-oz. cans \$1⁰⁰

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frozen foods

RIVER VALLEY

CORN SPINACH SQUASH

6 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1

garden fresh fruits & vegetables

SWEET, JUICY FRESH

PEACHES 5 lbs. \$1⁰⁰

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5 lbs. \$1⁰⁰

Grandma Brown's BAKED BEANS

16-oz. can 5 cans \$1⁰⁰

SCOTT TOWELS

CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS

1-lb. bag 4 for \$1⁰⁰

STARKIST Chunk Light TUNA

7 1/2-oz. can 3 cans \$1

This Week's BEER SPECIAL PABST BLUE RIBBON

12-oz. bottles

specials from our dairy department

MRS. FILBERT'S

OLEO 4 lbs. \$1⁰⁰

KRAFT DIPS 2 pkgs. \$1⁰⁰

KRAFT Glass 5-oz. jar HOSTESS CHEESE . . . 3 for \$1⁰⁰

COUPON DAYS

FREE 6-oz. Royal LIME GELATIN

with coupon and \$5 purchase at UPA Market
GOOD thru JULY 26—Limit 1 per family

WELCHADE

46-oz. 3 for \$1⁰⁰

KELLOGG'S STRAWBERRY, BLUEBERRY DANISH GO-ROUND . 3 5-oz. pkgs. \$1



NBC — 14 1/2-oz. box

CHIPS AHoy! 49^c

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WHEAT THINS . . . 43^c



Housing Code Inspection Starts in Kingston

KINGSTON — Two areas of the City of Kingston are inspected each year by the Housing Code Commission, according to George E. Radcliffe, chief investigative officer.

In this connection he has issued a statement in hopes of acquainting property owners

and tenants with some of the reasons for the inspection and the enforcement of the code requirements.

"When a property owner is allowed to let his building go down from lack of maintenance, he not only depreciates the value of his own building, he also depreciates the property surrounding him.

"When the property owner neglects to have sufficient electric outlets, stair rails, proper bathroom facilities, hot water facilities and proper exits, he has created a fire hazard and a health hazard. The amount of income from the property is lowered," Radcliffe contends.

The Housing Code Inspection covers the condition of the building to eliminate the hazards. Adequate time is granted to correct any violations that exist, considering the owner or owners make a fair effort to comply.

Saying that some home owners feel the inspection is a vio-

lation of privacy, Radcliffe explains that in order to be fair, the commission inspects all residential property. Those meeting code requirements receive a letter stating the fact. He also emphasizes that residents not let anyone inspect their property without showing credentials.

A letter is sent the home own-

er prior to the inspection and arrangements can be made concerning the time of the inspection.

"To make this a successful program it should be supported by the entire community and we ask that all owners and tenants make a special effort to have their homes inspected," Radcliffe urged.

World's First Orbiting Space Station To Include Many Telescopes

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — An elaborate bundle of sun and universe, telescopes will be launched in 1972 aboard America's first manned, earth-orbiting space station.

The new plan, announced Tuesday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration,

changes a schedule that called for the first space workshop to be orbited in 1971 with less complex scientific and medical experiments.

Under the revised plan, the first two stages of a Saturn 5 rocket—the type booster used to launch Apollo 11 to the moon—will orbit an unfueled third stage outfitted on the ground with an experiment called an Apollo Telescope Mount (ATM).

Packing nine telescopes to peer at the sun and stars from above the veil of earth's atmosphere, the ATM is expected to provide clues to the origin of the universe and enable astronom-

ers to better predict radiation storms on the sun.

The workshop will be launched unmanned, NASA said. Three astronauts will be orbited by a smaller Saturn IB rocket the next day to dock with the space station and occupy it for four weeks.

Later crews will visit the laboratory for missions lasting up to 56 days.

"The change in plans will permit simplification of the pre-

viously announced 1971 mission as well as augment the capability of that mission to perform space- and earth-oriented research," NASA said.

The orbiting workshop will be a modified upper stage of the Saturn 5. Instead of containing hydrogen fuel, its 10,000-cubic-foot capacity tank will be outfitted as a two-story habitat in which astronauts will live and work.

The ATM is planned as a fore-

runner of more advanced solar and stellar observatories that will be manned by astronauts in space or perhaps on the moon.

It consists of five experiments to measure ultraviolet light and X-rays that cannot penetrate earth's atmosphere. This type of light is given off by young, "hot" stars—the kind astronomers want to study to learn how stars are born.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



ALEXANDER LUTHER

Fete Luther For Service At Hospital

The son of a former Kingston pastor was recently honored at a testimonial dinner in Port Jervis.

Alexander Luther, son of the late Rev. Martin F. Luther, has been a member of the staff of the Middletown State Hospital for the past 37 years and chief supervisor of the hospital for the past 20 years.

A number of state and local dignitaries attended the fete as well as members of his family. He was presented with a watch, a wallet and a photograph album covering the years from 1932 to 1969. He was the recipient of an award plaque from the board of directors and a letter from the Civil Service Employees Association.

2 Are Fined In City Court On Old Charges

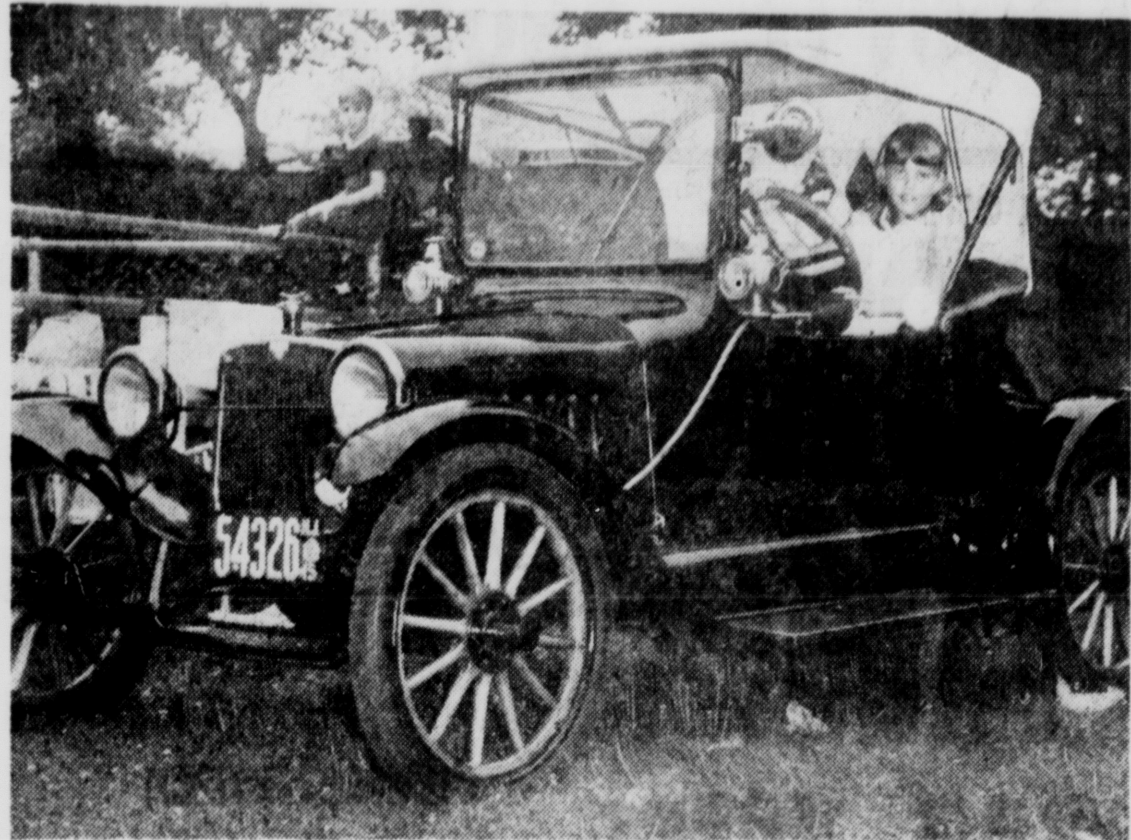
KINGSTON

Two men appeared before City Judge Hubert A. Richter Tuesday and both were fined after they pleaded guilty to vehicle and traffic law violations pending against them since last winter.

Michael T. Roe, 31, of Hurley, formerly of Green Street, Kingston, was fined \$100 for speeding and \$50 for failure to comply with an order of police. He figured in a high speed chase that led city patrolmen to Rosendale where they lost sight of the pursued vehicle.

Roe was later taken into custody near a Green Street residence where he lived on Feb. 3 when he was cited for several violations. Judge Richter dismissed the other charges after imposing the fines for speeding and the failure to comply counts.

The other motorist, Ronald H. Schiskey, 23, who gave a Fairmont Avenue address when he was booked on Jan. 19, was fined \$100 for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.



AUTO SHOW WINNER — Linda Mannana, 9, of Kingston is behind the wheel of a 1915 Saxon, a first place winner in Sunday's Antique Auto Show held at Forsyth Park. The fifth annual event was sponsored by Woodstock Motor Club. Joseph Navarra of New Jersey is the owner of the Saxon, which won first in the 1900 to 1919 Division. Nearly 70 cars participated in the events. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Talmud Torah Committees Named

KINGSTON

Operating committees of the Talmud Torah of Kingston were named by Ralph Wall, chairman, at a recent governing board meeting.

The Talmud Torah committees will carry out the goals of the educational services of Congregations Agudas Achim and Ahavath Israel.

Harry Harding will chair the Educational Committee; Arthur Schiff will arrange educational visits and trips; Ira Trast will chair the Finance and Budget Committee; Ruth Barnovitz, Madeleine Gally and Millie Rose will be responsible for fund raising and also registration of students; Bernard Goldman will chair the Scholarship and Awards Committee. Millie Rose and Shelia Shaw will chair the Holiday Celebration Committee. Vice-chairman Stanley Plas-

ker presented the needs of Talmud Torah to properly perform its function to Hebrew and Religious instruction to every child desiring a traditional Jewish education. His recommendations included continual curriculum study and evaluation, more stringent attendance regulations, development of a budget to allow for growth of programs, hiring of a clerk to assist the Talmud Torah Board and faculty, and the departmentalization of the program to make better use of faculty.

Physician Shortage

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Physician shortages mean "illness neglected and remedies delayed, leading to poor health and human suffering," witnesses told a Missouri legislative committee seeking to find a way to train more Missouri young people to study medicine.

In 1965 the state had 149 physicians per 100,000 population, and it was estimated that by 1975 Missouri would have only 139 medical doctors per 100,000 population. The lawmakers were told doctor shortages were felt most severely in small towns, rural areas and in poorer sections of the state.

Registration for the Fall term of new Sunday School students (age 6) and new Hebrew School students (age 8) may be arranged by telephone or letter by contacting:

Mrs. Sam Barnovitz, 35 Overlook Drive; Mrs. Alfred Rose, 65 Amsterdam Avenue; Ralph Wall, 22 Dunneman Avenue; Stanley Plasker, 8 Park, Rolling Meadows; Ira Trast, 73 Crown Street.

Registration in person, also, may be made at the first class meeting in the fall. First session of Sunday school will be on Sunday, Sept. 7, and the Hebrew School Monday, Sept. 8.

Sleep Shop

One of Caldor's Best!

Caldorpedic Mattress or Boxspring

With features found in a nationally advertised famous brand mattress!

CHARGE IT!

SAVE \$20

Our Reg. 69.97

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EACH

Twin or Full Immediate Delivery

EDGE TO EDGE SUPPORT all around the mattress and boxspring.

ORTHOPEDIC TYPE 308 COIL MATTRESS, quilted and constructed for the best in healthful sleep and posture.

MATCHING BOXSPRING with 308 coils, for coil-on-coil support. Sturdily built with seven 3 inch wood slats.

Deluxe Bedframes - adjust to twin or full size - 100 per store. 6.99

ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD, KINGSTON, NEW YORK

SALE WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY
Open Late Every Night

Charge It!

THE Kingston Daily Freeman Motor Routes

ENABLE YOU TO RECEIVE

"SAME DAY" DELIVERY!

ON MOST AREA ROADS IN ULSTER COUNTY AND PARTS OF DUTCHESS COUNTY

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TOWNSHIPS NOW COVERED BY MOTOR ROUTES:

IN ULSTER COUNTY —

- Ulster
- Woodstock
- Olive
- Esopus
- Gardiner

- Kingston
- Hurley
- Marbletown
- New Paltz
- Rochester

- Saugerties
- Shandaken
- Rosendale
- Lloyd
- Wawarsing

IN DUTCHESS COUNTY —

- Tivoli
- Barrytown
- Red Hook
- Rhineback
- Rhinecliff



ROLF L. KAMP

1,000 Due At GOP Barbecue

KINGSTON

August 2 may well be the day that 1,000 chickens come to the aid of their party.

The party is Republican and members of its Finance Committee are expecting 1,000 people to attend its chicken barbecue at Forsyth Park on Aug. 2.

James Martin, chairman of the event, told The Freeman that tickets are going at a brisk pace and he expects more than 1,000 persons and their children to attend this second fund-raising event. The Republicans held a fund and social hour at the New York State Armory in April which proved highly successful.

This party is along the same lines except it is a family affair. Servings begin at 2 p.m. and will last until 5 p.m., rain or shine.

Harry Kaprelian, a member of the Finance Committee, has volunteered to keep the children occupied with what Martin describes as "fun and games." Kaprelian's task will be made easier by the nearby presence of the Forsyth Park Zoo, always an attraction for children.

James Rapp, recently named a vice-chairman of the Republican City Committee, is chairman of the Finance Committee. Ticket chairmen are David Ryalnce and Mrs. Hilda Krum. Tickets are available from any of 40 city committeemen or at the barbecue.

Two From Area Retiring From Correction Work

ALBANY

Thirty-four employees of the State Department of Correction in 16 institutions, including two at area facilities, are retiring this month.

Among them is John William Rogers, director of education at Auburn Prison, under whose direction the educational programs have been expanded. At present college courses are electrically piped into Auburn prison. A total of 900 inmates are involved in programs ranging from basic literacy to college study in business organization and management.

Retirees from this area are Charles J. Carroll, correction lieutenant at Wallkill Prison, and Clara Keinath, assistant cook at New York State Vocational Institution at Coxsack.

The vocational program has 326 inmates involved in dental technology, radio and TV repair, auto mechanics, barbering, commercial art, machine shop, tailoring, welding, sheet metal works, plumbing, general shop and woodworking and carpentry.

Red Hook Jaycees Map By-Laws Set

RED HOOK

Red Hook's Jaycee wives met with their counterparts from Saugerties recently to draft by-laws for the Red Hook organization's constitution.

Members attending from Saugerties were Mrs. Arlene Childers, extension chairman, Mrs. Joan Lawrence, Mrs. Brenda Uhler and Mrs. Mary Ann Chase.

Those attending from the future Red Hook Jaycees were Mrs. Yvonne Fox, acting president, Mrs. Beverly Pruzan, acting secretary and Mrs. Jan Zelenke, acting treasurer.

The future Red Hook Jaycees expect to have their charter by October of this year. Their next scheduled meeting and supper is August 12.

Textbook Costs

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Texas spends an average of \$6.30 per student each year for textbooks. Most books used by the state's 2.1 million public school students are provided by the state without charge.

An average of 12 books, valued at approximately \$30, are issued each year to each student. Approximately two of the books are newly adopted.

Butter Market

Butter: Offerings, ample; demand, slow.
A, 68½-69¢.

IBM Engineer Heads Mid-Hudson ASME Section

Rolf L. Kamp, a development engineer and manager of Ceramic Pilot Line Engineering at IBM, Poughkeepsie, has been elected chairman of the Mid-Hudson Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME). Officers of the executive committee named at a recent meeting include John G. Wu, vice chairman; Lloyd A. Buchalter, secretary; Herbert F. Kelly, treasurer. Other members of the executive committee are Richard M. Landis, R. Lee Maker, Edward Mitchell, Richard Chu and Kurt H. Strauss. Kamp received his BS from the Technical College of Amsterdam, Holland in 1955 and MS transferred to Gaithersburg, Md., where he is working on a special data processing system. He graduated from Stevens Institute with a BSME in 1955. Buchalter received his BSME from Rose Polytechnic Institute in 1943. His experience is varied and he is presently employed as an engineer with Central Hudson Gas & Electric at the Danskammer Point Station. His activities with ASME have been very strong, having served as chairman, vice chairman and treasurer in the past; and now, once again, he is becoming very active. The following, all of Poughkeepsie, were named committee chairmen: Julius Gertschen, membership development; Al Pascuzzo, public affairs; George Melvin, publicity; Sam Rein, honors and awards; Jack Seely, continuing education; Dick Chu, finance; Kurt Strauss, college guidance. Ed Mitchell, Hopewell Junction, was named program chairman. Marshall Bishop, Kingston, heads the high school guid-



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DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT... SHOP FOOD FAIR'S

FOOD FAIR & USDA CHOICE



SIRLOIN STEAK

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
\$1.09
lb.

PORTERHOUSE
lb. **\$1.19**

CHUCK ROAST (BONELESS)

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE

88¢
lb.

BONUS SPECIALS!

BEEF LIVER

 FRESHLY SLICED
lb. **39¢**
SMOKED BUTTS

 BONELESS SMALL LEAN
1 ½ to 2 lb. avg.
lb. **98¢**

 FOOD FAIR & USDA CHOICE
STEAKS

 CHUCK FILLET or THICK CUT for LONDON BROIL
lb. **98¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

- ☐ **Fyne Taste Bacon** LEAN SLICED 1-lb. pkg. **78¢**
- ☐ **Quartered Chicken Legs** WITH BACK lb. **48¢**
- ☐ **Roasting Chickens** FRESH 3 ½-lb. avg. lb. **45¢**
- ☐ **Semi-Boneless Hams** FARMER GRAY lb. **98¢**
- ☐ **Italian Sausage** HOT or SWEET lb. **89¢**
- ☐ **Fresh Ground Chuck** lb. **79¢**
- ☐ **Fresh Pork Butt** BONE-IN lb. **69¢**
- ☐ **Sliced Calves Liver** lb. **98¢**
- ☐ **Meat Loaf** FRESH GROUND 50% BEEF 25% VEAL 25% PORK lb. **75¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

 1-lb. can **59¢**

 Fyne Taste Coffee 1-lb. can **49¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

SUCREST SUGAR

 5-lb. bag **49¢**

Granulated

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE

 1-qt. jar **59¢**

 Food Fair MAYONNAISE 1-qt. jar **49¢**
WESSON OIL

 gal. **1.99**
Lincoln Drinks ALL VARIETIES

Hi-C Drinks ALL VARIETIES

Saxet Peas
Green Beans 400 BRAND CUT

Sliced Beets FOOD FAIR

COFFEE CHOCK FULL O'NUTS 2-lb. can **1.49**
Whole Beets FOOD FAIR

Fiddle Faddle REGULAR or COCONUT

Borateem
Hills Bros. Coffee
Hawaiian Red Punch
SEALTEST LIGHT 'N LIVELY ½-gal. ICE MILK ctn. **65¢**
COFFEE

INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE

 10-oz. jar **1.19**
Evap. Milk FOOD FAIR

Del Monte Peaches YELLOW CLING SLICED or HALVE!

Food Fair Bleach
Facial Tissue FOOD FAIR

Pope Tomatoes IMPORTED

SURF COLD WATER DETERGENT

Spam
Hershey Bars or NESTLES GIANT CHOCOLATE

Planters Peanuts COCKTAIL

Cake Mixes FOOD FAIR LAYER

Log Cabin Syrup
SODA "NEW IMPROVED FLAVORS & BLENDS" ASST. FLAVORS

3 lb. box 59¢
12-oz. can 52¢
3 ½-oz. \$1.00
3 ½-oz. 99¢
1-lb. 2-oz. 29¢
1-qt. 8-oz. 59¢
10 12-oz. cans 79¢

TIDE XK
10¢ OFF
3-lb. 1-oz. box **73¢**

CASCADE
FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS
3-lb. 2-oz. box **99¢**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Admonished on Harassment of Young

Ellenville Village Board Gets Legal Action Warning

By BRUCE KAUFMAN

ELLENVILLE — A local attorney here warned the Ellenville village board Monday night that unless "police harassment" of young people in the village is discontinued, legal action was an "unwritten law in the Square in the village, while at a situation."

The Ellenville attorney cited a recent incident where police officers dispersed a gathering of young people near Liberty Square in the village, while at a situation.

Nirenberg said that he would personally not tolerate such action against individual members.

He said that the village board, not the police, was responsible for the alleged harassment, and continued that if legal action was taken "there are sued assurances that if such harassments exist they will not be tolerated."

Mayor Dowling explained that law is being broken they should

Ellenville Mayor Robert Dowling often police disperse gatherings make arrests and not resort to tactics of arbitrary harassment.

In related action at the Monday night meeting the board granted a local youth group permission to renovate an abandoned building, currently owned by the Ellenville Urban Renewal Agency, for use as a teen center.

The board was first approached by the youths, who are affiliated with the Thirsty Ear Coffee House in Ellenville, at their last regular meeting, July 7. A spokesman for the youths, Lee Augustine, said at that time that "Ellenville was like a pressure cooker," partly because there is no adequate place for young people to gather.

Mayor Dowling, explained to the youths that the building they desired, formerly the local American Legion Post, was in a very run down condition and was subject to demolition at any time.

However, the youths persisted, claiming that they would be willing to take the risk and assume the expenses, asking the board to grant them permission to use the building.

Gracious Applause

This permission was informally acknowledged by a consensus of the board, and the approximately 20 youths attending the meeting responded with gracious applause.

The board then approved a proposal put forth by Trustee Rivan Kreiger, authorizing that a "committee of interested citizens" be appointed to serve as liaison with the young people in the community and to look into the possibilities of "building a permanent site for teenage activities."

In other action two appointments were approved by the board.

David Kramer, who was characterized by Housing Authority Chairman Gordon Kent, as a "tireless" worker, was re-appointed as vice-chairman of the authority, and Louis Greenstein was re-appointed as special consultant to the village's planning board.

Initially, there was some disagreement about the latter appointment when Trustee Kreiger suggested that Greenstein might be involved in a "conflict of interest" because of business commitments with the village's Urban Renewal Agency.

When Greenstein denied that such an arrangement existed, Kreiger moved his re-appointment with the stipulation that he restrict his business activity with the municipal agency.

Greenstein objected to what he called "tales to the kite," and was subsequently re-appointed with no conditions when Trustee Edwin Hoar noted that "nobody else wants the job."

HIGH MEAT PRICES?

EVERYDAY LOW PRICED MEAT DEPARTMENT

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED

FRYERS
BROILERS

EVERYDAY
LOW
PRICE

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SPLIT or CUT UP

39¢
lb.

lb.

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LOW PRICE
FIRST CUT
FOOD FAIR &
U.S.D.A. CHOICE58¢
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Salutes the Crew
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- EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!**
- ☐ Boneless Club Steak FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE RIB **1.98** lb.
 - ☐ Calif. Chuck Steak FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE **.88** lb.
 - ☐ Smoked Tongues FARMER GRAY **.78** lb.
 - ☐ Fresh Chicken Liver **.59** lb.
 - ☐ Quartered Turkey Legs WITH BACKS **.29** lb.
 - ☐ Turkey Drumsticks **.29** lb.
 - ☐ Veal Steak FOOD FAIR BREADED or CUBED BEEF STEAKS FROZEN **.95** 1-lb. pkg.
 - ☐ Corned Beef Brisket THICK CUT FARMER GRAY CRY-O-VAC PKG. **.99** lb.
 - ☐ Corned Beef Round FARMER GRAY CRY-O-VAC PKG. **.99** lb.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

BONELESS STEAKS FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE **1.09** lb.

SHOULDER SKIRT

PORK CHOPS SMALL LEAN CENTER CUT **1.08** lb.

PORK SHOULDER SMALL LEAN FRESH **.49** 4-6 lb. avg. lb.

SAVINGS IN THE DELI DEPT.

FOOD FAIR ALL MEAT FRANKS **.69** lb.

Bacon OSCAR MAYER REGULAR or THICK **.99** lb.
Vita Pickles HALF SOUR GREEN **.49** qt.
Canned Ham PLYMOUTH ROCK **2.79** 3-lb. roll
Liverwurst FOOD FAIR MILD **.33** 8-oz. roll
Sauerkraut FRESH PACK **.25** 1-bog.

BIG SAVINGS IN THIS DEPT.

SWISS-AMERICAN

SLICED CHEESE PASTEURIZED PROCESS **.69** 1-lb. pkg.

Sour Dressing BREAKSTONE NON-BUTTERFAT **.19** 1-pt. crn.
Cottage Cheese FOOD FAIR **.59** 2-lb. crn.
Milkshakes BIG 'Z' ASST. FLAVORS **1.00** 8 9-oz. cans
Tuscan Drinks LOW CALORIE 5 FLAVORS **.10** qt.
Cheese Cake JUBILEE FRUIT **.59** 1-lb. 2-oz. pkg.

APPETIZING DEPT. (where available)

All Meats & Cheeses sliced to order

TURKEY-SALAMI

RICH'S A NEW TASTE TREAT **.79** lb.

Creamy Cole Slaw **.29** lb.
Chopped Ham IMPORTED **.59** half lb.
Corned Beef FRESH COOKED **.98** half lb.
Hard Salami **.69** half lb.

Baked Ham VIRGINIA **.89** half lb.

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EVERY DAY LOW PRICE
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12¢
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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
ALL PURPOSE POTATOES
5¢
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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
NEW ONIONS
9¢
 lb.

ELDORADO PLUMS **.39** lb.

SAVINGS IN OUR SEAFOOD DEPT.

DUNGENESS COOKED CRABS **.69** lb.
White Shrimp 70 TO 80 PER LB. **.39** 5 lb. box
Cooked Shrimp ELDORADO **.98** 10-oz. pkg.
Fish Crisp CARNATION **.38** 10-oz. pkg.
Swordfish Steaks LARGE FROZEN **.89** lb.

BIG SAVINGS IN OUR BAKERY DEPT. (where available)

RYNE TASTE SLICED WHITE BREAD **.50** 1-lb. loaves
Food Fair Bread BUTTERMILK ROUNDTOP SQUARE SANDWICH **1.00** 3 1-lb. 6-oz. loaves
Table Talk Pies ASSORTED **.69**
Tea Biscuits FOOD FAIR **.49** 13-oz. pkg.
Food Fair Donuts GOLDEN CINNAMON or SUGAR **.33** 10-oz. pkg.

DISCOUNT SAVINGS IN OUR FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

MINUTE MAID ORANGEADE **.79** 6-oz. cans
COFFEE LIGHTENER FOOD FAIR NON-DAIRY **.99** 7 pt. ctns.
REAL WHIP WHIPPED TOPPING **.89** 2 1-qt. ctns.
BLACKBERRIES FLAVORLAND **.49** 1-lb. 4-oz. pkg.
PIZZA CHEF BOYARDEE WITH CHEESE **.59** 12 1/2-oz. pkg.
BAKED BEANS HORN & HARDART **1.00** 3 11 1/2-oz. pkgs.
BIRDS EYE AWAKE **.29** 9-oz. can

Women Charged
With Shoplifting
At Grand Union

KINGSTON — Two Columbia County women went shopping Tuesday afternoon and picked up a number of items of merchandise at the Grand Union market on Albany Avenue — but police were told they didn't pay for what they took.

Janice Carson, 26, of Stottville, and Patricia A. Zullo, 27, of Pulcher Avenue, Hudson, were charged with petit larceny on complaint of Paul Brizee an employee at the store. They were scheduled for appearances in City Court.

According to the information filed against the Stottville woman, she allegedly took merchandise including a beef roast, chicken legs, hamburger and a number of other items valued at \$22.19. The Hudson woman was accused of taking an assortment of merchandise valued at \$13.65.

All of the merchandise was recovered, authorities said.

Javits, Goodell
Caution Hanoi

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. Jacob K. Javits and Charles E. Goodell, both R-N.Y., warned the North Vietnamese Tuesday not to misunderstand anti-war protests.

"It is critically important," said Goodell, "that the North Vietnamese not misunderstand those of us who have been critical of our policy from time to time."

Goodell added that Americans were behind Nixon's search for a negotiated settlement.

Javits said "Hanoi is only pretending to misunderstand" anti-war demonstrators as representative of the majority. "It (Hanoi) doesn't misunderstand at all," Javits said.

'Mr. Peanut'

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — B. C. Langley, "Mr. Peanut," has retired after 40 years with the Texas Agricultural Department Experiment Station.

Langley developed the Star Spanish peanut, which now is grown on 80 per cent of the peanut farms in Texas.

40% OFF

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Firestone SAFETY CHAMPION

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Convenient Terms

ALL SIZES ON SALE

SIZE	Tubeless Blackwalls		Tubeless Whitewalls		Fed. Excise Tax (Per Tire)
	1st Tire	2nd Tire	1st Tire	2nd Tire	
6.00-13	\$20.00	\$12.00	\$23.00	\$13.80	\$1.59
6.60-15	20.75	12.45	24.00	14.40	1.76
6.50-13	21.00	12.60	24.25	14.55	1.79
7.00-13	21.50	12.90	24.25	14.55	1.94
7.35-14	23.25	13.95	26.50	15.90	2.07
7.35-15					2.08
7.75-14	23.75	14.25	27.00	16.20	2.20
7.75-15					2.21
8.25-14	27.25	16.35	30.50	18.30	2.36
8.15-15					2.38
8.55-14	30.00	18.00	33.00	19.80	2.57
8.45-15					2.57
8.85-15			36.50	21.90	2.79
9.00-15					2.83

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In accordance with the terms of our printed guarantee, price of replacement tire prorated on original tread design wear and based on Firestone trade level price for replacement tire at time of adjustment. Firestone trade level prices are intended to, but may not, represent approximate current average selling prices, and are subject to change without notice.

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Nylon Cord Tires

A high quality, low cost tire with Firestone SUP-R-TUF rubber for long mileage.

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Plus \$1.59 Fed. Excise tax,
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See us Now for all your automotive, truck and service needs

10-Point BRAKE OVERHAUL (not just a reline)

\$39.88

Price for drum type
brakes on most Fords,
Plymouths, Chevys,
American compacts.

WE DO ALL THIS WORK

1. Replace brake lining on all four wheels
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3. Rebuild all 4 wheel cylinders
4. Turn and true brake drums
5. Inspect master cylinder
6. Repack outer wheel bearings on both front wheels
7. Inspect brake hoses
8. Replace brake shoe return springs
9. Add Super Heavy Duty brake fluid
10. Road test car

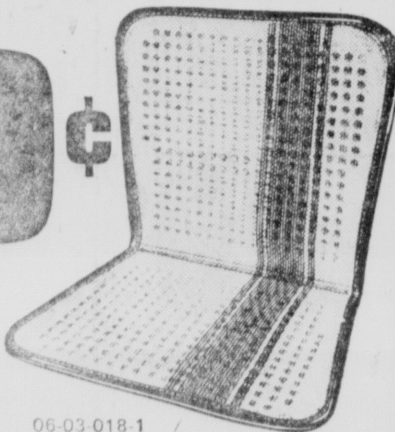
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Super King Size CAR COOL CUSHION

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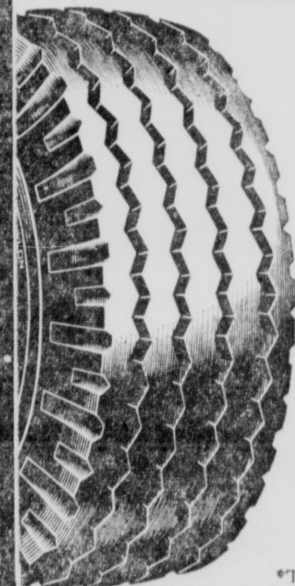
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\$1.98 each.



06-03-018-1

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Famous for mileage, traction, stability and strength. Six-ply nylon cord.

2 for \$40.00*

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2 for \$53.00*

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*Tube type, black. Plus \$2.40 to \$2.85 per tire F.E.T. and 2 tires off your truck

Your Choice

- Brake Adjustment (disc brakes excluded)
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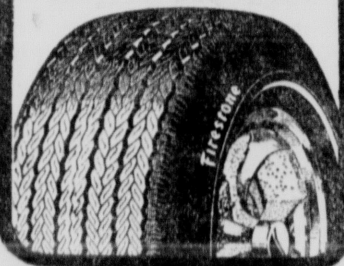
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DOUBLE THE
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Unbeatable mileage and performance. See it today.



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Two Arrested on Dump Charge in Marbletown

HIGH FALLS. Two arrests were made this week in conjunction with an effort to keep the Town of Marbletown dumping area from becoming unsightly.

Grover Smith, who is in charge of the town disposal area on Canal Road, High Falls, had complained to town officials that people were dumping refuse along the side of the road near the dump after closing hours. The disposal area is open six days a week and is closed Monday.

Town Constables have been posted near the area to watch for these violators who have been dumping along side the road. This week two violators were apprehended by Constable Bernard Carney. The two appeared in Marbletown Justice Court before Justice Robert S. Diamond. Daniel M. Pachese of Berne Road in High Falls and Richard C. Williams of 198 Kimbal Avenue, Yonkers, both pleaded guilty to section 1220 A of the Vehicle and Traffic Law of the State of New York and were fined \$25. Both could have been fined up to \$50 and up to 15 days in jail.

Justice Diamond said that the Town of Marbletown maintains a disposal for the town's residents at great expense to the taxpayers and that violators who persist in placing trash in areas outside the dump area will be dealt with according to the law. A constable under the direction of Chief John Albright Sr. will make frequent checks of the dump area to watch for violators.

Cornwall Beats Budget Again

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — For the second time in recent weeks, voters in the nearby Cornwall Central School District Tuesday defeated a \$3.1 million school budget.

The margin in the latest vote was about two-to-one against the fiscal plan—about the same as in the original balloting.

The school board scheduled an emergency meeting for later in the week to consider what course of action to pursue next.



ENDORSES LINDSAY — Rep. Shirley Chisholm, the nation's first Negro Congresswoman and National Democratic Committeewoman from New York, stands beside New York City's Mayor John V. Lindsay after endorsing him in his bid for re-election. She said she realizes she is jeopardizing her position as committeewoman by endorsing Lindsay — who is a Republican running as a Liberal Party candidate — but said, "there comes a time in everyone's life, if you consider yourself a leader, when you cannot follow political expediency." (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Prostitution, Drugs Charged at Hospital

NEW CITY, N.Y. (UPI) — A Rockland County grand jury has charged widespread criminal activity, including prostitution and narcotics traffic, at Rockland State Hospital, a pioneering center for tranquilizer treatment in mental disorders.

The grand jury report, released Tuesday, characterized the hospital as a place of "questionable safety" where there had been many cases of escape in recent months.

The hospital has 5,000 patients and 2,600 employees. "Organized prostitution is a recurring problem in the building housing hospital employees," the report said. It said most of the hospital's employees who testified before the grand jury showed "vague, ignorance or lack of concern about their responsibilities and authority."

The report said the hospital had an "unaccountable loss of approximately \$30,000" for the 1967-68 fiscal year. "Other equipment and supplies may be missing but cannot be verified because of lack of proper inventory," it said.

The 10 page document resulted from an investigation led by Dist. Atty. Robert R. Meehan and chief assistant Dist. Atty. Paul Demcio, who had been working with state police investigators.

The grand jury report did not discuss patients' treatment, nor did it go into any details on the alleged problems of prostitution and narcotics use.

Two Iroquois Disagree on Apollo Results

TONAWANDA RESERVATION, N.Y. (AP) — While one Iroquois Indian chief has said man is doomed because of the Apollo moon flight, another Iroquois chief has disagreed.

Chief Joseph Logan Jr. of Brantford Ont. predicted shortly after the Apollo craft landed that the earth would be plunged into darkness and beasts and monsters would come out from the core of the earth.

Logan based his prophecy on an ancient admonition that the moon should not be disturbed.

Chief Corbett Sundown, however, has said he knows of no such prophecy.

"Someone must have told him a story a long time ago," Sundown said Tuesday.

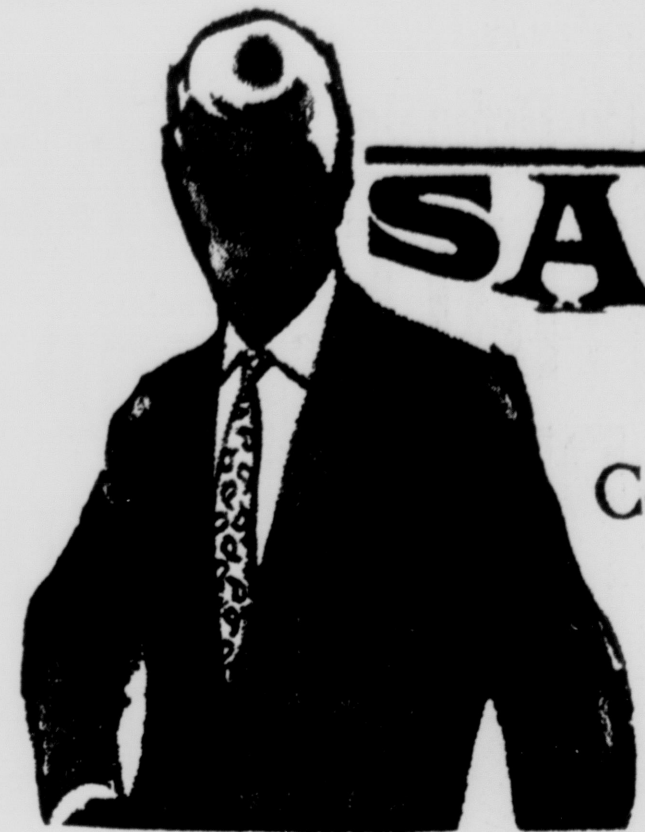
According to Sundown, the only ones who would know for certain would be the old members of the tribe, only most of them have died off, he said.

Mr. Leonard
and
Mr. Douglas
are at

'My
Hairdresser'

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Suits 15% off

Summer and Year Round Weight

Sport Coats . . 15% off

Summer and Year Round Weight

Slacks 15% off

Summer and Year Round Weight

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SPECIAL TAGGED ONE OF A KIND GROUP OF

Suits and Up to
Sport Coats 1/3 OFF

Knit Shirts, Ban-Lons 20% off

Sport Shirts 20% off
Long or Short Sleeves

Italian Knits 20% off

Short Sleeve Dress Shirts . . 15% off
(Except Arrow Staples)

Swim Wear, Cabana Sets . . 20% off

Straw Hats 1/3 off

Shorty Pajamas 20% off

Bermuda Shorts 20% off

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KINGSTON

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CLEARANCE

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MONDAY, JULY 28th**

FOR INVENTORY TAKING
Anticipate Your "Fix-Up" Needs Now!
Pre-Inventory Values . . . Save You Here!

GROSSMAN'S

**3 DAYS ONLY: THURSDAY -- FRIDAY -- SATURDAY
STOREWIDE LUMBER & "FIX-UP" NEEDS VALUE SMASH!**

CLEARANCE!

DON'T HE LOOK CUTE WITH
HIS SHOPPING CART!
SMART TOO . . . HE'S POCKETING
EXTRA SAVINGS ON QUALITY GOODS!

**WROUGHT IRON
RAILINGS**

Add outside home beauty
and safety with these black
finish railings in 4', 5', 6'
sections. Instant angle ad-
justment. Fittings also low
priced.

77¢ Lin.
Ft.

**CEDAR
POST & RAIL
FENCE**

36¢ Lin.
Ft.

Genuine Cedar Fence in
10' sections with 2 rails
and 1 post. All "non-
slip" interlocking de-
signs.

**"REDWOOD"
AND STEEL
STORAGE
HOUSE**

Sold all year at 190.00
Now **158.00**

Big 8' x 7' house with
perma-plate steel and
rich textured Redwood
sections. Model #2186-
9W (only 2 left)

**8" White Face
ALUMINUM
SIDING**

24⁹⁵ sq.

Accessories
Available

**18" CEDAR
SHINGLES**

#1 **7.20** bdl.
#2 **5.47** bdl.
#3 **4.67** bdl.

DRIVEWAY SEALER

5 gal. pail **3.69**

**5' x 8'
PRIVACY
FENCE
With Post**

Reg. 13.49

12⁵⁰
Section

**ALL STOCK
LAWN
MOWERS**

Riders,
Rotary,
Self-Propelled

10% OFF
REG. PRICE

**PREFINISHED
WALL PANELS**

4'x7'—1st quality
Limited quantity Leuan
Mahogany, V grooved
panels in popular medium
tone. Also 4'x8' at \$3.19
ea.

2.69 ea.

- Avocado Pecan, 4x8 \$9.49
- Nutmeg Pecan, 4x8 \$5.99
- Natural Oak, 4x8 \$7.49
- Spanish Oak, 4x8 \$4.99
- Capewood Emerald, 4x8 \$3.99
- Champagne Okume, 4x7 \$3.29

**FAMOUS BRAND 4'x8'
HARDBOARD PANEL**

Prefinished **\$4.89**

**SAVE!
U.S.G.**

**CEILING
TILE**

Custom White
#50
\$4.00 ctn.
10c sq. ft.

SAVE!

**Owens-Corning
SUSPENDED**

CEILING

Embossed
19¢ sq. ft.

Includes
Metal Grid.

Many, Many Other Samples, Surplus,
Closeouts or Few-of-a-Kind Specials.

- Cedar Siding Short Pieces **\$1.00** bdl.
- Weathered Dimension **\$100.** per M
- Snow Blowers **20% OFF**
- Chunk Bark for mulch **\$2.29** bag
- Dutch Door 36" x 80" **\$25.00**

IT'S OUR ANNUAL 3-DAY PRE-INVENTORY SCOOP—REMEMBER, OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED MON. JULY 28th—SHOP NOW!



DELIVERY AND CREDIT TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED FOR YOU.

Albany Avenue Extension at Rt. 9W, Kingston — Call 338-0110

- OPEN THURS. & FRI. to 9:00 P.M.—ALL DAY SAT. 8:00 A.M. to 5:30
- Free Loan of Handy Cartop Racks or Auto-Haul Trailer

FANN'S
department store
Rosendale Shopping Center—Route 32
Open Daily 9-9, Sat. 9-7

WOMEN'S

Summertime CLOSEOUT

SPECIAL

All
Co-Ordinates
**HALF
PRICE**



Little Girls
Sizes 3 to 12
**BOXER-SLEEVELESS
CO-ORDINATES**

Jeannie

Reg. \$4 **\$2.88**



**FLASH
CUBES** sleeve **97¢**

One Left
First Come First Served
POOL

4 Ft. High 15 Ft. Wide
Strong steel construction

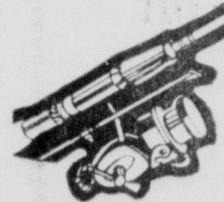
Reg. \$199.95 **\$165**

GE Room
AIR CONDITIONER

Model #AGKE 705

Fashionaire **\$144.95**

5000 BTU 1 yr. service



Mitchell #320
SPINNING REEL

Reg. \$15.88 **\$9.98**

LUX
ALARM CLOCKS

Model
250-10

\$1.77

Capri
BATH OIL

22 fluid oz.
Reg. 69¢

49¢

KOTEX 12's

3 boxes **97¢**
Reg. 47¢ box

**NEW SECRET
SUPER ANTI-PERSPIRANT
SPRAY DEODORANT**

79¢

DON'T PAY MORE

"ROSENDALE FOOD CENTER — the friendly store where you don't pay more"

Open daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.—Saturday 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.—Plenty of FREE Parking—No Meters

WHOLE FRYERS
LEGS 39¢
BREAST 45¢
29¢

Boneless

TOP ROUND STEAKS lb. **\$1.29**

Morrell

CANNED PICNICS 3 lb. can **\$2.49**

Lean Fresh

GROUND CHUCK lb. **69¢**

Yorkshire

FRANKS lb. pkg. **59¢**

Corn King

BACON lb. pkg. **69¢** **Boiled Ham** 99¢

Lean Sliced

Chunk Light

DELMONTE TUNA

6½-oz.

4 for \$1

Miracle Whip

SALAD DRESSING

qt. jar

53¢

Waldorf

TOILET TISSUE

2

pkg. of 4 rolls

69¢

Cello Bag

PLASTIC CUPS

100 ct.
7-oz.

59¢

specials from our frozen food department

River Valley

PEAS and CORN

9 oz. **6 for \$1**

Freezer Queen Slices with Gravy

TURKEY, BEEF & CHICKEN 2 **\$1.29**

Seneca

DRINKS

6 oz. **10 for \$1**

New Plastic Bottle

Wesson Oil gal **\$1.89**

Plain or Iodized—26 oz. box

Morton Salt 8¢

Seven Seas—Asstd. Salad

Dressing 8 oz. bot. **3 for \$1**

Geisha Chunk—20 oz. can

PINEAPPLE 4 **FOR \$1**

Spring Farm—14 oz.

Evap. Milk 6 **FOR 89¢**

Renuzit

Spray Starch 3 **FOR \$1**

specials from our fruit & vegetable department



Local **SWEET CORN** 10 ears **69¢**

HARD RIPE TOMATOES lb. **29¢**

12 for **89¢**

Calif. **ORANGES**

3 lbs. **49¢**

Cello Star Early **APPLES**

"Service With
a Smile"

**Rosendale
FOOD
CENTER INC**

Just a Short Drive from Kingston

5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard
on Route 32 at Rosendale

Prices Effective Through Saturday, July 26, 1969
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



**Rosendale Food Center
Liquor Store**

Big Selection of Wines, and Liquors

Weekly Specials

Discount Prices
on Name Brands

Specials from our Dairy Department

Holiday **OLEO** quarters **5 lbs. \$1**

Crowley **COTTAGE CHEESE** 1-lb. **29¢**

Cocktail Time **SHRIMP COCKTAIL** 4-oz. jars **3 for 79¢**

4 for \$1

53¢

69¢

59¢

CLIP & SAVE

20c off on Giant Size

AXION

25 oz.

With \$3.00 or more order — Rosendale
Food Center thru Sat., July 26, 1969

Limit 1

CLIP & SAVE

Snyder's
CATSUP

14 oz.
bot.

15¢

With \$3.00 or more order — Rosendale
Food Center thru Sat., July 26, 1969

Limit 1

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

WOODSTOCK

Garden Club Notes Success

WOODSTOCK of Orange and Ulster Counties for providing facilities for the bazaar and displays.

Awards were donated by Woodstock Liquor Store Inc., The Liquor Shop, The Little Shop, The Gilded Carriage, The Woodstock Sport Shop, the Colonial Pharmacy, Schuyler Schultz Real Estate, Mrs. Otto E. Marquardt, Mrs. Alfred Parke, Joe Benjamin's Flower Garden, Saugerties.

Fire Company Fund Drive Set

WOODSTOCK that the new equipment truck had arrived and that the lettering had been done, but, it will be three more weeks before the pump and tank can be installed.

Woodstock Fire Company 4 will be in the first division of the Ulster County Firemen's Parade to be held in the Town of Ulster, Saturday at 3 p. m.

Derby Winner To Visit Jaycee Meet

WOODSTOCK The July general membership meeting of the Woodstock Jaycees will be held at Deane's Restaurant Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

Bob Durand, Woodstock's entrant and winner of the Kingston Jaycees' Soap Box Derby, has been invited to attend. The program for the evening will be an orientation on the importance of state-related Jaycee activities.

The board of directors will present the 1969-70 planned program and budget to the membership for adoption.

Area young men between the ages of 21 and 35 are encouraged to attend and learn more about Jaycees.

Ministers to Decide On El Salvador Steps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Latin American foreign ministers will meet to consider what steps to take against El Salvador for refusing to pull its troops out of Honduras.

The council of the Organization of American States decided late Tuesday to call the foreign ministers' meeting after El Salvador refused to heed an OAS peace formula calling for withdrawal of its forces from Honduras by Tuesday night.

Bereaved Mom Looks Back on A Tragedy

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—"It's too late," choked the mother of critically ill Joanne Mazucci as doctors pondered whether to use an expensive artificial kidney machine in an attempt to save the 23-year-old girl's life.

"She has no mind now," she said. "She's a vegetable."

In a bitter attack Tuesday against welfare authorities and hospital officials in Sarasota and Tampa whom Mrs. Dominic Mazucci says "dickered over money" while her daughter hovered between life and death, a bereaved mother looked back over a tragedy she says might have been avoided.

"Mind Is Gone"

"Joanne had either a brain hemorrhage or a stroke early Sunday morning," said Mrs. Mazucci. "If they had given her the kidney dialysis then I feel she might have had a chance. Now she doesn't need it, but it's too late anyway—her mind is gone."

Joanne was rushed to Tampa General Hospital from a Sarasota hospital last week because her family physician said "that without the kidney machine there was no hope," according to her mother.

The machine, called a kidney dialysis unit, assumes the kidney's function of filtering impurities from the blood.

Reports that the hospital had refused to use the machine on the girl because her family had no money to pay for it prompted the Sarasota County Commission Tuesday to guarantee payment of all costs, which hospital officials estimated could exceed \$30,000.

Not Ordered

But J. Danforth Browne, chairman of the hospital council, said use of the machine has not been ordered by a physician during the girl's hospitalization and that a physician's direction is required before the machine could be engaged.

A hospital spokesman reported Tuesday that Joanne's kidney condition actually improved without the use of the machine and that "her other medical complications have been determined to come from other causes."

Dr. Thomas McKell, chief of staff at Tampa General Hospital, said the girl's need for the machine had not yet been determined and that the tests could not be completed for "several days."

Police Seeking Missing Girl

ROSENDALE State Police were notified late Tuesday that Gloria Sagar, 18, of Rosendale, has been missing from her home since 9 a. m. yesterday.

The girl is five feet tall, 120 pounds and attractive with long black hair. When last seen on Albany Avenue she reportedly was operating a 1964 tan suburban vehicle with registration UL 8174. Troopers said. She was wearing an orange checked short sleeve dress and a gold colored rain jacket.

Troopers have asked residents if they know the whereabouts of the girl, or if they see her vehicle to notify State Police at Lake Katrine or the nearest police agency.

More Profit
Through
Freeman
Want Ads
Low Cost
Fast Action

Town Procedure Rule Effective on Aug. 7

SAUGERTIES will have copies of the agenda available three days prior to the scheduled meeting. Required Board meeting will become effective at the Thursday, Aug. 7 meeting of the board to be held at 8 p. m. in the town hall. Board present. Vote on such a resolution adopted by the Board at its June meeting, sets up the agenda as follows:

All resolutions and other items of business for discussion at the regular meeting by a member of the Board, are to be submitted in writing seven days prior to the meeting.

All complaints, inquiries, or statements by the public at large shall be submitted to the Town Clerk seven days prior to the meeting. The Town Clerk

Saugerties

The procedure was adopted so as to give the Town Board an opportunity to investigate the subject matter and become acquainted with it so as to be in a position to give factual and correct answers.

In adopting the resolution, the Town Board felt that in many cases, meetings, on occasion, have been unnecessarily long and unsatisfactory to residents.

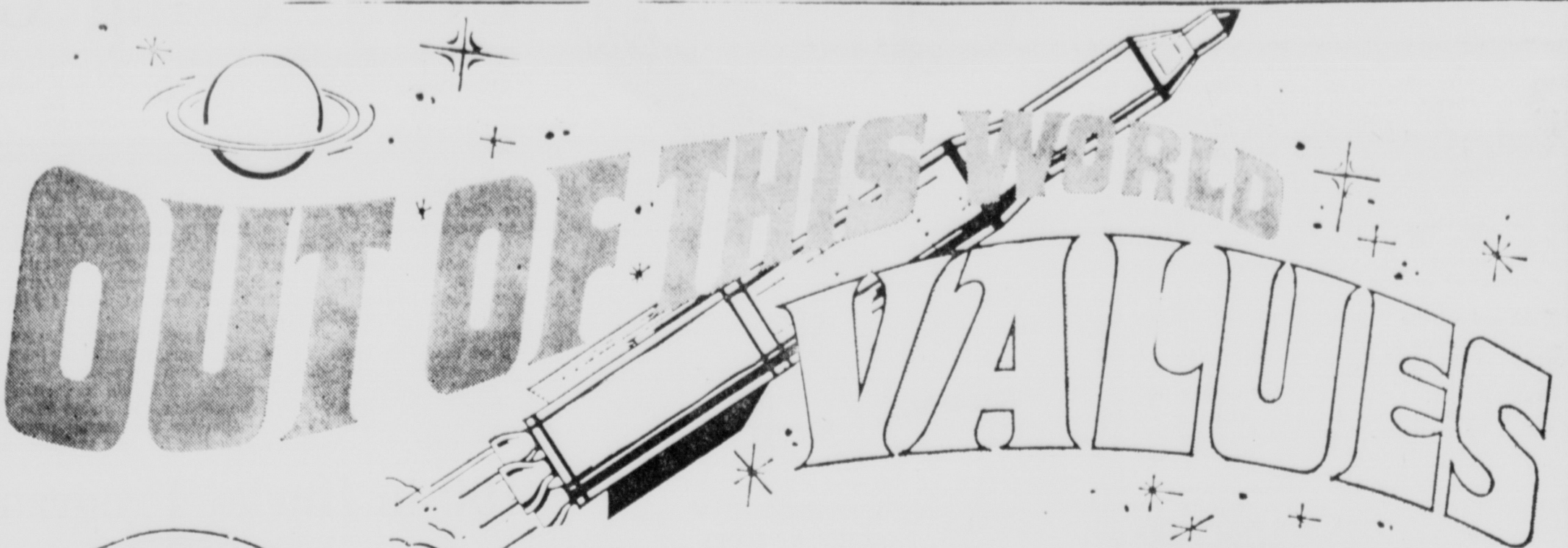
Junk Car Pickup Operation Will Start on Aug. 4

Ray Ahl, operator of the junkyard being donated by the business car yard, is ready to receive the autos. The cars will be hauled away by Berzal Olds, mobile Pontiac, Ted's E.s.s.o., Paul's Shell, Hilltop Chevron, Hudson Valley Auto and Greco Motors. Service of the wreck with inflated tires; autos must be easily accessible for removal.

Senior Citizens Entertained

The Senior Citizens Club of Saugerties at a recent meeting was entertained recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leard Sr. at Blue Mountain. The meeting started earlier at the Dutch Arms Chapel of Saugerties Reformed Church and after adjournment the group went to Blue Mountain. Refreshments were served and a group sing was held and games played.

President Jane Simon announced that the next meeting will be held Thursday, Aug. 7 at 1 p. m. at the Dutch Arms Chapel. At that session plans will be discussed for a trip to Taconic State Park.



"SUPER-RIGHT" BEEF
POT ROASTS
CALIFORNIA CUT CHUCK 89¢ lb.
BONELESS CHUCK 99¢ lb.

NEW ZEALAND
LEGS of LAMB
WHOLE OR EITHER HALF
79¢ lb.

MEDIUM LARGE SHRIMP 36 TO 42 IN POUND lb. \$1.49
"SUPER-RIGHT" SLICED BEEF LIVER lb. 59¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS CHUCK STEAKS lb. 99¢
"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS SHOULDER Cross Rib Roasts lb. \$1.09
"SUPER-RIGHT" CANNED HAMS 4 lb. can \$3.95

FARM FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES!

RIPE JUICY CANTALOUPE 3 for 89¢
GREEN OR Yellow Squash 2 lbs. 29¢
RIPE DELICIOUS NECTARINES lb. 39¢

PEACHES
SWEET and JUICY
3 lbs. 49¢

KRAFT 5c OFF LABEL MAYONNAISE pt. jar 40¢
KRAFT ITALIAN SALAD DRESSING 3 8 oz. bots \$1.00
KRAFT STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18 oz. jar 59¢
CALO CAT OR DOG FOOD 7 1 lb. cans \$1.00
ENRICO'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE ALL FLAVORS qt. jar 59¢

DISHWASHER ALL 2 lb. 3 oz. pkg. 79¢

GULDEN'S SPICY BROWN MUSTARD 2 8 oz. jars 35¢
TUNA, TUNA & CHICKEN, SUPER SUPPER, 9 LIVES CAT FOOD 6 6 oz. cans 89¢

BORDEN'S DANISH FLAVORED (QUARTERS) MARGARINE 1 lb. 45¢
3c OFF LABEL—NUCOA (QUARTERS) MARGARINE 1 lb. 27¢

CARNATION INSTANT DRY MILK 10 1-qt. in pkg. \$1.18
HOUSE & GARDEN RAID "KILLS THEM DEAD" 13 1/2 oz. can \$1.39

LAUNDRY DETERGENT BIZ GIANT SIZE lb. 9 oz. pkg. 79¢
ALL PURPOSE CLEANER SPIC 'n SPAN 1 lb. pkg. 31¢

KRAFT SLICED CHEESE AMERICAN 12 oz. pkg. 59¢

NESTLE'S QUIK Chocolate 1 lb. pkg. 44¢
GREEN GIANT FROZEN RICE PILAF 12 oz. pkg. 39¢
GREEN GIANT FROZEN RICE MEDLEY 12 oz. pkg. 39¢
GREEN GIANT RICE RISOTTO 12 oz. pkg. 39¢
GRANDMA BROWNS BAKED BEANS 22 oz. can 31¢

COLD WATER ALL LIQUID qt. bottle 79¢

CANE & MAPLE SYRUP 24 oz. bot. VERMONTMAID ea. 63¢
ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF HASH 15 1/2 oz. can 53¢
NABISCO COOKIE BREAK COOKIES VANILLA 15 oz. pkg. 39¢
KEEBLER'S TOWNHOUSE CRACKERS 1 lb. pkg. 39¢

A&P BRAND COFFEE
2 lb. can \$1.29

A&P GRADE "A" SLICED BEETS 1 lb. can 10¢

10c OFF LABEL LUX LIQUID 22 oz. bot. 48¢
DRIVE DETERGENT GIANT SIZE 3 lb. 1 oz. pkg. 86¢

VALUABLE COUPON
Coupon Required With Purchase
THE PURCHASE OF GIANT SIZE (3 lb. 1 oz. pkg.) BOLD LAUNDRY DETERGENT
This Coupon Must Be Redeemed By Saturday August 2nd 1969
LIMIT ONE PER PURCHASE
(Under Coupon)

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JULY 26, 1969

"If Unable To Purchase Any Advertised Item... Please Request A RAIN CHECK!"

100 ANACIN
Tablets. Limit 1 bottle.
\$1.39 SIZE **97^c**

Reg. 1.05 **Crest** Tooth-paste Family Size **69^c**

Right Guard **49^c**
REG. 79^c DEODORANT 3 oz.

IVORY SOAP
Personal size. Limit 4.
9^c BARS **4 FOR 25^c**

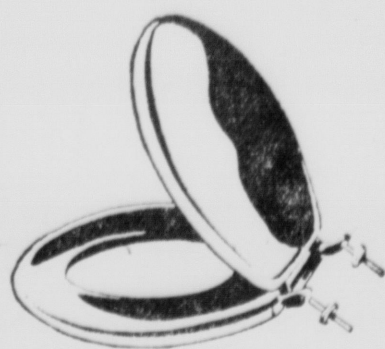


YOUR PRESCRIPTION is
our most important responsibility.

331-2070

**KINGSTON
PLAZA**

THUR., FRI., SAT. SALE
Self-Service! Lower Prices!



\$3.19 Seller! Quality
Pressure-Molded
TOILET SEAT

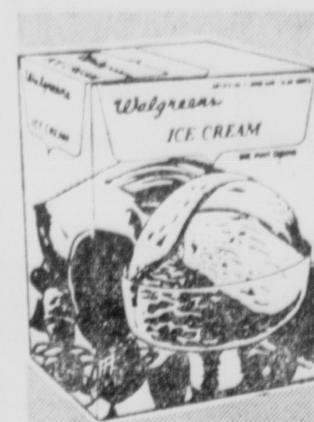
Installs easily
... hardwood
enamel finish. **2¹⁹**



Walgreens
**FULL PINT of
Suntan Lotion**

Has Cocoa Butter for
a quick, smooth tan.
COMPARE PRICE!

1¹⁹



Famous for Flavor!
**1/2-GALLON
ICE CREAM**

Take home Wal-
greens luscious ice
cream at this price!

59^c
Limit 1



PSC Candy Treats
• Orange Slices
• Spice Drops

Tangy, zippy flavor-
ed; sugar coated.
Usually a 29c seller.

23^c



Lawn-&Patio
Value Special!

**PADDED
ALUMINUM
CHAIR**

Quality-made, oversize fold-
ing chair with strap-spring
back & seat and handsome,
comfortable plastic arms.

5⁸⁸

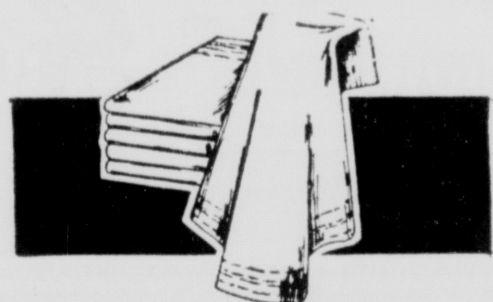
Pre-Fall Specials



**Fruit of the Loom
Thermal Blanket**

Top seller! 72x90" Malibu
blanket is long-wearing and
warm! Mothproof. 4.99 Sellers

4⁴⁴



**1 DOZEN WHITE
HANDKERCHIEFS**

\$1.49 Sellers. Man size
cotton handkerchiefs are
not irregulars. **99^c**



**Fruit of the Loom
72x90" Blanket**

"Flora Loom." Wash-
able. 4.99 Sellers **3³³**

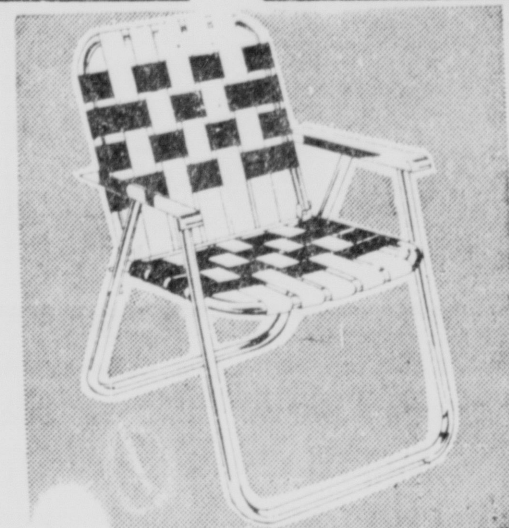
Reg. 1.19
FOAM RUBBER

**BED
PILLOW**

39^c

Cannon
Bath Towel

REG. 1.19
only **69^c**



39 Seller! First Quality!

**ALUMINUM
LAWN CHAIR**

Higher back, wider seat for extra
comfort. Rounded arm edges. 5x4x4
green/white webbing. LOW PRICED!

2⁹⁹

\$27.88 Model Polaroid Land Camera

COLORPACK II

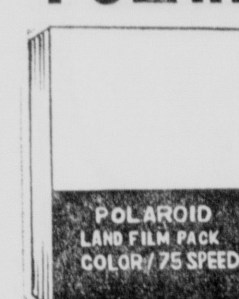


Electric eye and
automatic shutter
set, built-in
flash assembly.

24⁹⁹

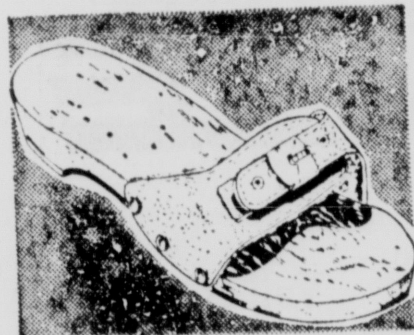
#108 Color Pack . . . for Less!

POLAROID Color
Film



Specially made
for use in Color-
pack II—gives
sharp pictures.

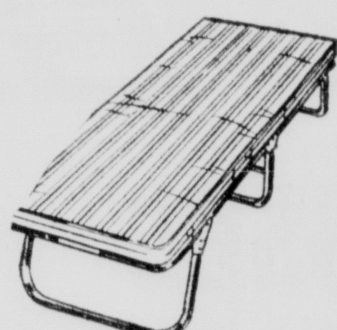
3⁸⁸



London Style Exercise
**SCHOLL
SANDALS**

Work & play
sandals to
tone the feet. **10⁹⁵**

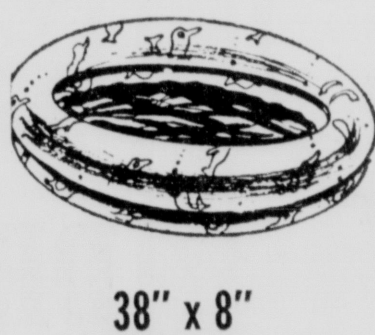
Reg. 13.88



**24x72" Frame Size
COMFORTABLE
FOLD-A-BED**

Mat link con-
struction w/ 12
gauge helicals. **8⁸⁸**

Reg. 99^c



38" x 8"

WADING POOLS

69^c



**Red, White & Blue
INFLATABLE
WACKY BALL**

14" ball bounces
or flies in all
directions. Fun!.... **39^c**



**52" Long Champion
SURF RIDER
SURF BOARD**

16" wide rigid
plastic supports
over 200 pounds.... **2⁵⁹**



**VIVARIN
Stimulant
Tablets**

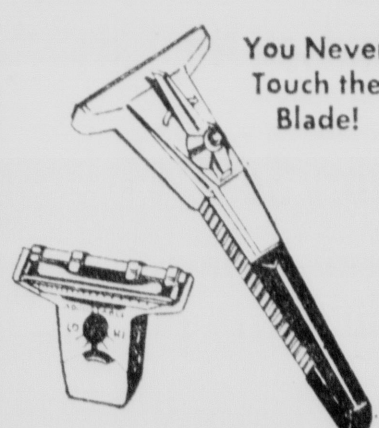
Fast, safe pickup! Non-
habit forming. 40's.

\$2.00
SIZE **1⁴⁹**

**NIKOBAN
Smoking
Deterrent**

Helps break habit with-
out weight gain! 36's.

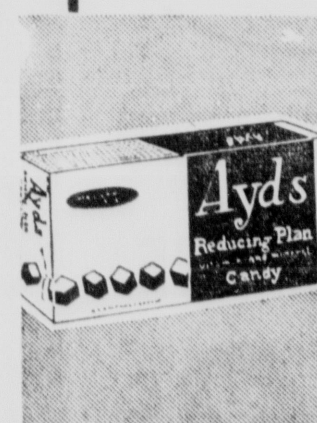
\$2.98
SIZE **2⁶⁹**



You Never
Touch the
Blade!

**GILLETTE
TECHMATIC
RAZOR with
Adjustable Band**

10 shaving
edges on a
continuous
steel band!
Terrific! **1⁷²**



Helps Make You Thin
**AYDS CANDY
For Reducing**

Choice of 3 varieties.
24-oz. 30-day supply.
Usually a \$3.25 seller

2⁸⁹



3-ounce Bottle of
**SOLARCAINE
FOR SUNBURN**

Stops pain of sun-
burn & other burns.
Save on \$1.39 seller!

1⁰⁹



Save On 4-oz. Btl.
**Coppertone
Suntan Lotion**

Own the sun! Get a
rich Coppertone tan.
\$1.60 size now only

1²⁹

PURSETTES



TAMPONS

Dainty, modern!
Super or Reg. 40's.

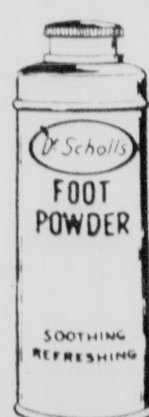
1⁵⁹


10's Reg. or Super 45c

**Dr. Scholl's
FOOT POWDER**

For tired, burning, tender,
perspiring feet. 7-ounce can.

89¢
SIZE **69^c**





the low price action happens at Waldbaum's.

Route 9W
Neighborhood Road

Open 'til 9:30 P. M.
Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs.
Friday 'til 10 P. M., Sat. 'til 9 P. M.
Prices effective thru July 26, 1969

Back Half
Boneless

CORNER BRISKET

55¢ lb.

LOIN
N. Y. Restaurant Steak
Sliced & Ready for the Broiler

SHELL STEAKS

\$1.69 lb.

Brown & Serve
SWIFT'S SAUSAGE

8-oz. pkg. 59¢

Sliced
STEER LIVER

49¢ lb.

DAK BRAND IMPORTED
FROM DENMARK
READY TO EAT
CHOPPED HAM

1-lb. can 59¢

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

Peeled & Deveined
CARNATION SHRIMP

1-lb. bag 1.99

Creamed
Seabrook Spinach 2 9-oz. pkgs. 49¢

Flagstaff
Orange Juice 5 6-oz. cans 89¢

HAIR SPRAY
Reg. or Hard to Hold
AQUA NET

13-oz. 49¢

DELI & APPETIZERS

Taste Tempting Lean
Sliced to Order
ROAST BEEF

1/4 lb. 49¢

Mogen David Kosher — Sliced to Order

Turkey Salami 1/2-lb. 65¢

Deliciously Smoked
Baked Salmon 1/4-lb. 49¢

Roast White Meat — Sliced to Order
Chicken Roll 1/2-lb. 69¢

Fresh Made
Tuna Salad 1/2-lb. 49¢

PICK OF THE CROP PRODUCE

California Vine Ripe
EXTRA LARGE
CANTALOUPE

3 FOR 89¢

California
Iceberg Lettuce large springy head 23¢

Fancy Yellow 2" Diameter & Larger
Southern Peaches 1-lb. 19¢

New Crop California
Bartlett Pears 2 lbs. 49¢

Ardsley Save 10c
SUNDAE CUPS

12 in pack 79¢

DAIRY DELIGHTS

Kraft Whipped
CREAM CHEESE

8 oz. cup 39¢

Light & Lively
Cottage Cheese 1-lb. cup 33¢

Sharp or Wine
Wispride Cheddar 6-oz. plastic cup 39¢

In Our Margarine Dept.—4c Off Label, Reg.
Soft Blue Bonnet 1-lb. pkg. 37¢

This coupon towards the purchase of any

worth **20¢** 5 bottles of SODA (28-oz. or larger)

Coupon limit 1 per family. No substitutions. Coupon good until Saturday, July 26, 1969.

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quart jar 39¢

Table
Hudson Napkins 60 in box 10¢

Personal Size — 3c Off Label
Ivory Soap 4 bars in pack 23¢

Waldbaum's — Save 10c
Blueberry Pie 1-lb., 8-oz. pkg. 49¢



We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Prices Effective thru Sat.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today
6 p. m. — Business Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
7 p. m. — Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.
Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.
7:30 p. m. — Life Sketch Class, Art Students League, Route 212, Woodstock.
Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose.
First Church of Christ Scientist, service, 161 Fair Street.
Kingston Jaycees, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
8 p. m. — Ulster County Charter Commission, public hearing on proposed charter, Ulster County Office Building, Fair Street.
Rehearsal of Ontario Summer Chorus, Reformed Church of the Comforter Hall, Wynkoop Place.
Union Center Civic Group, Union Center School House.
Kingston Concert Band, summer park concert, Academy Green.
Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue.
Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
Aretas Lodge, 172, 100F Odd Fellows Hall.
9 p. m. — Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.

Thursday, July 24
12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
12:15 p. m. — Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Hudson Overlook, West Park.
6:30 p. m. — Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association convention barbecue, Ulster Hose Co. No. 5 grounds. Convention will conclude Saturday with parade.
Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.
6:45 p. m. — Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill.
7 p. m. — 44th annual bazaar on Dunn Street for the benefit of Holy Name Church, Wilbur and Sacred Heart Church, Eddyville. Bazaar continues Friday and Saturday.
7:30 p. m. — Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple.
Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Maiden Lane.

Weight Watchers, VFW Hall, Saugerties.
Recovery, Inc., Old Dutch Church.
Pound Pushers, Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church.
8 p. m. — Kingston City Democratic Committee meeting, American Legion Hall, West O'Reilly St.
Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.
Town of Ulster Republican Club, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.
CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale.
Sweet Adelines, St. James Methodist Church.
8:30 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Saugerties Reformed Church.

Public Works Hearing Topic Of Charter Unit

KINGSTON

Ward W. Ingalsbe Jr., chairman of the Ulster County Charter Commission, today urged all interested county residents to attend a public hearing to be conducted by the commission at 8 o'clock tonight in the County Office Building in Kingston.

Tonight's hearing, one of a series, will be concerned with public works provisions of the tentative charter. It provides for a Commissioner of Public Works to be appointed by the County Executive, subject to confirmation by the Legislature.

Like all provisions in the proposed charter, Ingalsbe emphasized, these are tentative and subject to change depending largely on comments received at the public hearings. The charter is now being drafted for presentation to the County Legislature, and if approved by that body, to the voters for their decision.

Development Rochester Topic On Thursday

TOWN OF ROCHESTER

A public meeting on the development plan of the Town of Rochester will be held Thursday at the Grange Hall, Route 209, Accord.

The meeting, under the direction of the Town Board of the Town of Rochester, will begin at 8 p. m. Area residents are urged to attend the meeting, prepared to point out specific recommendations for changes in the plan.

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Gold's 322 Wall St. Kingston

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



MRS. BARRY ALAN GOLD
(Photo Workshop)

Sherry Singer Weds Barry Alan Gold

Miss Sherry Singer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Singer of 425 Pearl Street, Kingston, became the bride of Barry Alan Gold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gold of 26 Mountain View Avenue, Kingston on Sunday, July 13, in Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, this city.

Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn officiated at the double ring ceremony. Dr. John Park, organist, provided traditional wedding selections. The ceremony took place under a canopy decorated with greens and majestic daisies. The sanctuary was decorated with delphinium and majestic daisies.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an organza gown fashioned in the empire style over an ice blue petticoat enhanced with Swiss appliques. The back terminated into a chapel train. Her Camelot-shaped veil of French illusion was accented with the same appliques. She carried a cascade of stephanotis and ivy which covered the bridegroom's family Bible.

Miss Suzanne E. and Miss Margot L. Gold, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Their gowns were identical in styling to that of the honor attendant. They wore white straw picture hats trimmed with blue

flowers, and carried nosegays of delphinium and baby's breath.

Mitchel S. Ross of Cambridge, Mass., served as best man. Ushers were Stephen R. Spring, Bruce S. Dix, both of Albany; Peter Gerstenzang, Grand Gorge; and Marc Lusic of Syracuse.

A reception for 200 guests was held at Temple Emanuel, this city.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, was graduated cum laude in June from Syracuse University College of Nursing. She is a member of Sigma Theta Tau, National Honorary for Nurses; Mortar Board, Senior Women's Honorary; Lambda Sigma Sigma; Junior Woman's Honorary; Sigma Lambda Delta; Freshman Omega Social Sorority. She is enrolled in part-time study for her Masters degree in Maternal and Child Health Nursing at Russell Sage College and is employed as a staff nurse at the Capital District Psychiatric Center, Albany.

Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High School, was graduated from Cornell University in June 1967. He is a member of Iota Beta Sigma and Pi Delta Epsilon Honorary Societies, of which he served as president and vice president, respectively. He also is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity. He participated in Summer Psychology Colloquium at Oxford University, Oxford, England in 1966, and is now attending Albany Law School. He is assigned as a medical corpsman at 364 General Hospital, U.S. Army Reserve, Albany, and is employed part time as a legal intern with the New York State School Boards Association, Albany.

When the couple return from their wedding trip to New York and Bermuda, they will reside at 17B Old Hickory Drive, apartment 2A, Albany.

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Booths—Games—Music—Awards—Refreshments
FREE ADMISSION

Benefit of
Holy Name Church Sacred Heart Church
Wilbur Eddyville

Osborne-Johnson Nuptials Announced

Miss Cheryl Turner Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond Osborne of East Lake Road, Cazenovia, became the bride of Lt. David William Johnson of College Park, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Johnson Jr. of 58 West Market Street, Red Hook, on Saturday, July 19, at First Presbyterian Church, Cazenovia.

The Rev. Benjamin J. Lake officiated at the ceremony. Yellow and white daisies, white chrysanthemums and ferns decorated the altar.

The bride selected a formal gown of silk organza trimmed with Alencon lace appliques and featuring a detachable train. An organza Gibson bow held her French illusion veil and she carried a nosegay of White Florabunda roses accented with snowdrift chrysanthemums and English ivy.

Mrs. Stefan Bondas was matron of honor. Attendants were Miss Kay Geary, Mrs. Robert Laughton, Miss Chris Geoghegan, Miss Patricia Ralicki, Miss Moni Upham.

Daniel Sauter was best man. Ushers were Peter Johnson, Wayne Johnson, brothers of the bridegroom; Robert Burdick, Roger Callahan, and Roger Hoffman.

After the wedding a reception was held at Lake Meadows, Cazenovia.

For her wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, the bride chose an ivory cape ensemble with ivory accessories.

The bride attended Pebble Hill, Wells College, University of Wisconsin, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She did graduate work at University of Maryland, and is employed by the Department of Defense, Ft. George C. Meade, Md. Her husband, an alumnus of Syracuse University where he earned his degree in Electrical Engineering, did graduate work at Syracuse University. Lt. Johnson is serving in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Ft. George C. Meade, Md.

The couple will reside at 6012 Westchester Park Drive, College Park, Md. after August 1.



MRS. DAVID WILLIAM JOHNSON
(Hawley Studio)

Jeanette Schreiber Weds

Miss Jeanette Carol Schreiber of Accord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schreiber of Whallonsburg, became the bride of Donald Wayne Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Stone Ridge, on Sunday, June 29, at Rondout Valley Methodist Church.

The Rev. Wallace Randall officiated at the double ring ceremony. Arrangements of white lilies and gladioli decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected an A line silhouette gown featuring a halter effect with a wedding-ring collar in organza. Pearled Venice motifs accented the collar, long sleeves and skirt. A sheer chapel train was outlined with Venise flowers. Her petal cap of Venise lace and organza was accented with pearls and framed with tiers of English silk illusion. She carried a Bible covered with daisies and ivy.

Julia Worden of Kingston was maid of honor. She wore a pink nylon organza gown styled with Swiss lace daisies at the Sabrina neckline, short sleeves, raised waistline, and loose flowing back panel. A petal crown highlighted with pearls and crystals served as her headpiece and she carried a matching nosegay of daisies and baby's breath.

Attendants were Rosemarie Miller, Bonnie Worden, both of Kingston; and Beverly Schreiber, sister of the bride, of Whallonsburg. Their gowns were fashioned identically to that of the honor attendant's in aqua, mint, and aqua, respectively.

Donna DePuy of Accord,

cousin of the bride, and Lynn Smith of Stone Ridge, sister of the bridegroom, were flower girls. Their maize gowns and headpieces were fashioned similarly to those of the other attendants' and they carried baskets of daisies and babies breath.

Edward Smith of Stone Ridge was best man for his brother. Ushers were Jansen DePuy of Accord, cousin of the bride; Walter Wright of Lomontville, cousin of the bridegroom; and Dennis VanWagenen of Lomontville, George Schreiber of Whallonsburg, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception for 150 guests was held at American Legion Hall, Stone Ridge.

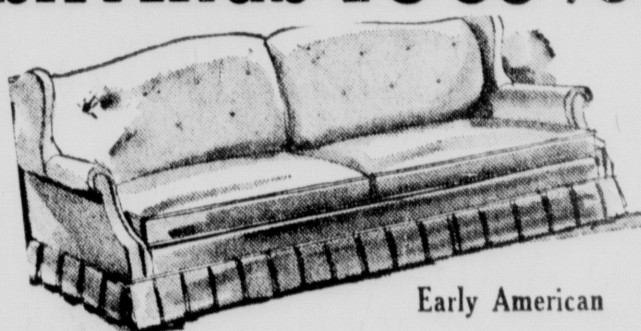
For her wedding trip to the Adirondack Mountains, the bride selected a white dress with red accents and white accessories.

The bride and bridegroom

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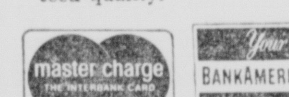
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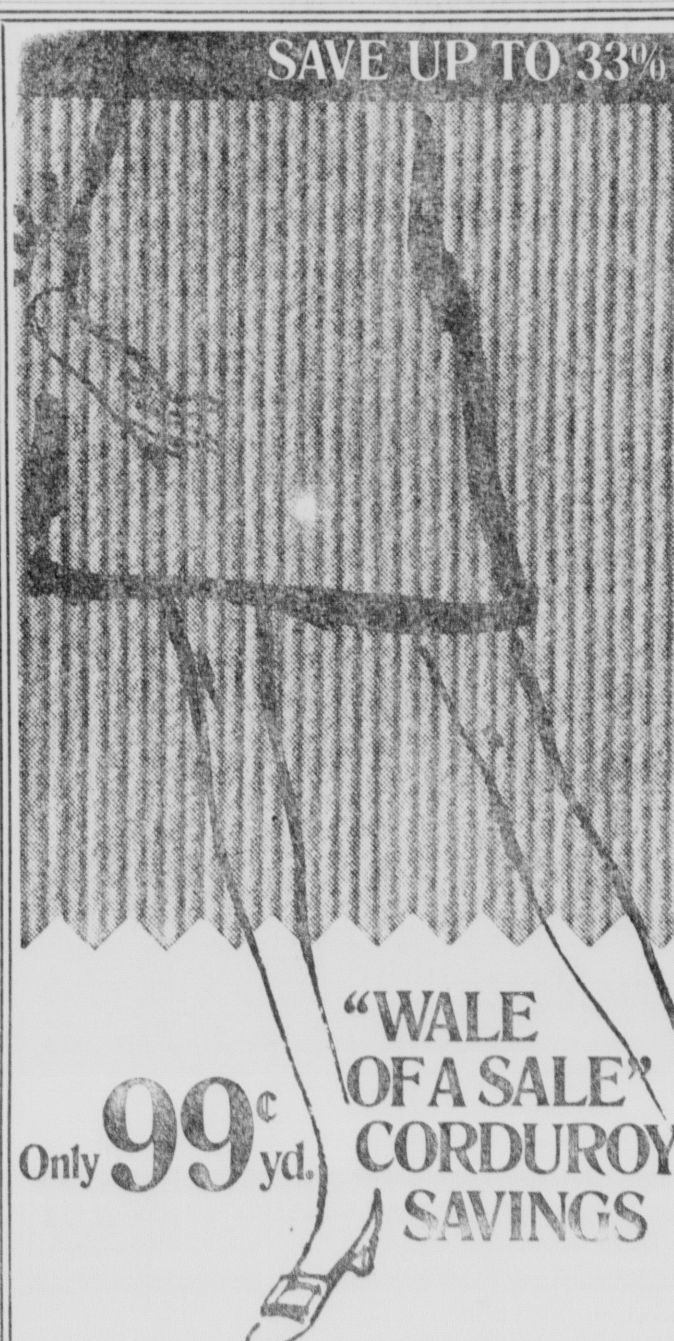
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Look Here Mrs. Homemaker

FEEDING THE ATHLETE

Do you have an athlete in the family? says Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist. There are many old wives tales about feeding athletes which some people still believe in.

Feeding an athlete is basically no different from feeding an average citizen. There are no magic foods that supply super power or agility. The same meat, fish, poultry, milk, eggs, vegetables, fruits, enriched and whole grain breads which are important in the diet of every person are needed by the athlete. For the athlete, as for the average citizen, the most sensible basis for good nutrition is learning to enjoy a wide variety of food.

The energy needs of an athlete are considerably greater than those of a modestly sedentary person, perhaps by as much as 100% or more, de-

pending on the sport and degree of participation. The athlete should eat enough food to provide for energy output and to attain or maintain desired body weight.

It is commonly believed that an athlete or a person who does hard physical work should eat a lot of meat. This is based on the mistaken notion that exercise increases the breakdown of muscle protein and so greatly increases protein need. Growth, rather than activity, governs protein requirements of the athlete and the sedentary person of the same age.

The high school athlete who is still growing requires more protein — meat, dairy products, legumes — than his adult counterpart, but the high school athlete's protein needs are the same as those of his teenage friends who may not be as athletic. Some superstitions about feeding athletes have persisted. One is that milk is bad for an athlete. Nutritionists point out that milk is such a good source of high quality protein, calcium, phosphorus, and riboflavin, that it is hard to serve a well-balanced diet unless milk in some form is included in the diet.

An adequate diet is essential not only on days of a game, but every day. Strong bodies are built by good habits; nutrition is a lifetime proposition.



JASON R. WILEY, Carleton College junior from Kingston, is spending the summer on the Carleton campus assisting in a research project under the direction of Dr. Thurlio B. Thomas, professor of Zoology. Shown at right with Dr. Thomas while preparing tissue material for study under the electron microscope, Wiley is attempting to find the origin of certain inclusions found in the lacrimal gland cells of white rats. Wiley's study is made possible through a National Science Foundation grant for undergraduate participation in research. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Wiley of 18 Hewitt Place, this city.

Nancy Davis Weds James Shaw

St. Mary's Church, Kingston, was the setting for the marriage of Miss Nancy L. Davis, daughter of John W. Davis of Barclay Street, Saugerties, and the late Laura Davis, and A. Le James A. Shaw of Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh, son of Mrs. Irene Shaw of Portage, Ind. and the late Glenn Shaw, on Saturday, July 19.

The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly officiated at the double ring ceremony, Theodore Riccobono, organist, accompanied Barbara Betkowski who sang traditional wedding selections. Basket arrangements of white and yellow gladioli decorated the altar.

Given in Marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line, champagne white gown of linen with lace trim. A Dior bow of linen and lace held her white illusion veil and she carried a cascade of white gladioli and stephanotis.

Mrs. Pamela Suenram of Barclay Street, Saugerties, was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a pale yellow A-line linen gown featuring a wide sash tied in front, and carried a cascade of yellow gladioli.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Marsha Suenram, Kingston, and Cathy Shaw, sister of the bridegroom, Portage, Ind.

Miss Suenram wore an A-line, full length pale yellow gown with a wide sash at the empire waistline. Miss Shaw wore an A-line full length pale yellow gown accented with lace at the sleeves. Both attendants carried cascades of yellow gladioli.

Michael Ligda of Portage, Ind. was best man. John Lewis, cousin of the bride, Veteran, was usher.

A reception for 70 guests



MRS. JAMES A. SHAW (Johnstone photo)

was held at Sawyerkill Restaurant in Saugerties.

For her wedding trip to New York; Chicago, Ill.; and Indiana, the bride selected a gray and white A-line dress with white accessories.

The bride, a graduate of Saugerties High School and Kingston Hospital School of Nursing, was employed by Kingston Hospital.

Her husband, an alumnus of Portage High School in Indiana, is serving in the U.S. Air Force and will be transferred to Stuttgart, Germany in August for a three year tour of duty.

Mrs. Shaw will reside at home in Saugerties until she joins her husband in Germany.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I made a 9"x12" nylon net bag for the cabbage I cook in corned beef broth.

I cut the cabbage in serving-size portions, put it in the bag, and fasten the opening with a round toothpick. Then I drop it in the simmering broth.

When ready to serve, I pick

up the bag by spearing the toothpick with a fork, drain, remove the toothpick, and put the cabbage and bag into a serving dish. Then pick up the cool corners of the nylon net and roll out the cabbage.

It's neat, simple and quick. The bag can be washed and put away ready to use again.

Mrs. G. Thomas

reach dirt catchers with so much ease.

I bet an old sock on the golf club might even work better.

Nancy Decker

We all know what "golf widows" are, but just hope as a result of using hubby's favorite club, we don't have a rash of "golf widows."

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

While giving my house a thorough cleaning, I ran across a simple way for a golfer's wife to clean the tops of doors, window casings and cupboards.

I took one of my husband's golf clubs, put two paper towels sprayed with dust magnet on the end of it, and whizzed through my whole house cleaning those hard-to-

Dear Heloise:

Recently several ladies have told me about owning two-piece knit suits that were two or three inches too long. In some instances, the hem was scalloped and in others it was put in with a zig zag stitch. In each case it would be very difficult to cut off the hem and redo it.

I suggested my remedy of pulling the skirt up to the de-

sired length and cutting it off at the top, leaving enough material to turn down a hem and run elastic through.

This way you will have a new suit the correct length and the hem will not have been touched.

Mrs. A. E. E.

Dear Heloise:

In sorting out my laundry, I X-ray my husband's shirt pockets by holding them up to the light to determine whether or not he has left anything in them.

This saves having to dig blindly into each pocket.

Mrs. A. Kem

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

Here's one on me! A lot of us older women have the habit of measuring salt and such in the palm of our hand.

While I was getting ready to finish making my recipe, I measured the salt as usual — then the next item listed was the flavoring. Without thinking, I grabbed the vanilla bottle, unscrewed the lid — and you can guess the rest!

Old-Timer

Dear Heloise:

Instead of keeping soap dishes on my bathroom and kitchen sink, I use colored sponges.

This idea has two benefits: first, it keeps the soap from melting and I don't have a messy soap dish to clean.

Second, I always have a sponge that is slightly soapy for quick, odd-job cleaning.

Marcia Danoff
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Bright Lingerie
With the nude look in fashion gaining more acceptance — see-through blouses, etc. — lingerie is playing an increasingly important part as the last all-American coverup to stay "in." As a result, manufacturers are turning to bright colors, wild prints and full coordination, with bras, slips and bikini pants that match.

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WOMENS DRESS
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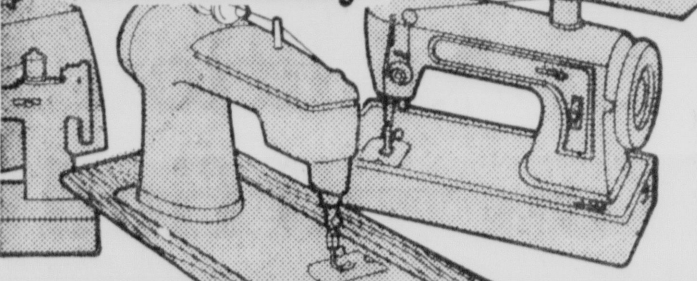
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OPEN FRIDAY TO 9 P. M.



BEANS—PARTY STYLE

Beans--Traditional as Yankee Doodle

Summer camping and beans seem as traditionally American as Yankee Doodle. But for those to whom camping just won't happen this year, the back yard and the sprinkler will keep the kids out from under foot and healthy. Organizing back yard parties for the neighborhood kids can be fun and really quite inexpensive and here are a couple of sandwich ideas which are bristling with nutrition and flavorfulness can be served formally or just set up as a help yourself spread, kids will love them. Not to mention a few grown male types too!

Party Beandeli

2 hard cooked eggs, chopped
1/4 cup diced celery

Tiny Tips

Add a few drops of household ammonia to water and allow it to stand awhile in slender bud vases. Pour out, rinse and you have a clean vase.

When cooling cookies, let sheets of paper catch the crumbs. Place paper sheets under wire racks on which cookies are to be cooled.

Open the oven door as little as possible when cooking. Each time you open the door you may reduce the heat as much as 50 degrees.

If last year's cardigan is too tight, stitch on nylon blanket binding to the neck and front. Make button holes on one side of the binding and sew buttons to the other.

Sandwich leftover ham between two squares of hot cornbread and top the sandwich with cheese. Watch the members of your family go for it.

4 cups canned pork and beans in tomato sauce, or leftover baked beans
1/4 cup chopped dill pickle
1 teaspoon horseradish
1 tablespoon hickory smoked barbecue sauce

Drain beans well; mash them a little and mix with all other ingredients. Garnish with olives.

2 (15 oz.) cans beans, any ingredients; put thru blender until quite smooth. Refrigerate for a couple hours before serving. For my clan, the house is never (or hardly ever) without a large bowl of beanut butter in the fridge. It's a gung ho sandwich spread and subs as a great dip with all corn chips for the quiet hour.

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Chamber Music Concert at Mohonk

The second in a series of chamber music concerts at Mohonk Mountain House in celebration of Mohonk's centennial year, will take place on Thursday.

The Monteux Chamber Players, under the baton of Claude Monteux, will present their program in the Main Parlor of the Mountain House.

Co-sponsored by Mohonk, the Huguenot Historical Society, and the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society, the program will include Mozart's Adagio and Fugue for String Orchestra, K.516; Alexander Semmler's Serenade; Vivaldi's Four Seasons;

Rossini's Sonata No. 3 and Respighi's Ancient Dance and Air No. 3.

The Chamber Players include Alice Smiley, Linda Cumiskey, Christine Fredenburgh, Leon Sayvetz, Edward Simons, Ellen Stenger, Helen Collins, violins; Janet Simons, Andrew Berdahl, violas; Luis Garcia-Renart, Karl vanAusdal, cellos; Kenneth Fricker, bass; and Marianne Monteux, harpsichord.

The first concert which was held July 9 featured the Monteux Quartet: Claude Monteux, conductor of Hudson Valley Philharmonic, and

outstanding flutist; Marianne Monteux, alto flutist; Kenneth Fricker, bass violist; and Sylvia Suzowski, harpsichordist.

The dates of the two final concerts are August 6 and 20. Further details of the

program will be announced.

Tickets, information and reservations for any of these musical evenings may be obtained by contacting Mohonk Mountain House or Mrs. Kurt Matzdorf, New Paltz.

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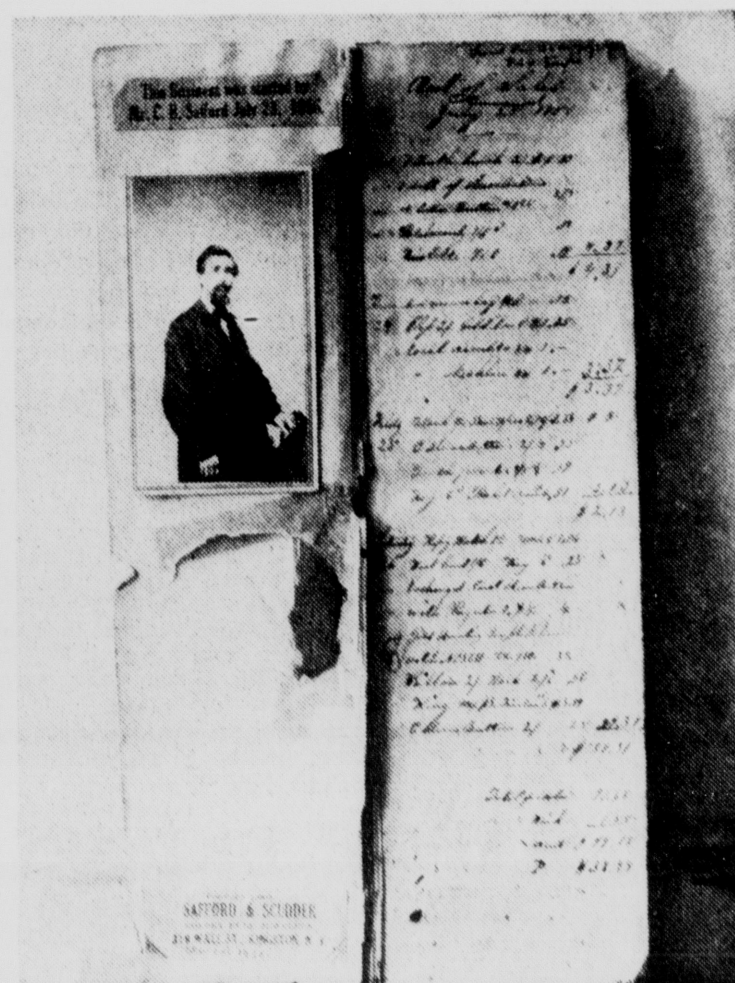
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Downpour Washes Out Classic

Agnew Relieves Nixon in All-Star Tilt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In righthander Denny McLain, 14 now he figures he may be too well rested.

But the rain washed out the scheduled appearance of President Nixon, honored only hours earlier as the "nation's No. 1 baseball fan," as the ceremonial first-pitch tosser. Nixon had to leave late Tuesday night for San Francisco on the first more thunderstorms like the Tuesday evening deluge that forced the first postponement of the midsummer classic since it was started in 1933.

The starting pitchers remain ace lefty who got the game the same — southpaw Steve Carlton, 12.5, for the slightly favored National League and by the postponement because of the Atlanta Braves.

Smith still declines to pick! Kuhn declared that the field the pitchers who will follow was in "unplayable" condition, McLain, preferring to "wait and there was absolutely no and see how the game argument from anyone, least of all the drenching wet grounds."

The postponement created a keepers who were trying to pump out the sinking dugouts. With an early afternoon starting time today instead of a night game, Kuhn is in a position to wait for hours if necessary for weather conditions to improve.

If the game cannot be played today, its very problematic whether it can be rescheduled and 1961, the All-Star game had for later in the year. And if been cut short by bad weather that should happen, then what but until last night's rainout it of the players' pension fund never before had been postponed. "Drowned out" might be a more proper description, for Robert F. Kennedy Stadium was virtually inundated in a heavy, early evening downpour that turned the outfield into a morass fit only for rowboats and put the runways leading to the dugouts under two feet of water.

The players had been waiting half-dressed in steaming hot dressing rooms for several hours and several thousand hardy fans had been waiting until shelter in the stands when Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced the postponement at 8:26 p.m. EDT, 11 minutes after scheduled game time.

The Lineups

WASHINGTON (AP) — The starting line-ups for Today's All-Star baseball game:

American League

Rod Carew, Minnesota, 2b; Reggie Jackson, Oakland, cf; Frank Robinson, Baltimore, rf; Boog Powell, Baltimore, 1b; Frank Howard, Washington, lf; Sal Bando, Oakland, 3b; Rico Petrocelli, Boston, ss; Bill Freehan, Detroit, c; Denny McLain, Detroit, p.

National League

Matty Alou, Pittsburgh, cf; Don Kessinger, Chicago, ss; Hank Aaron, Atlanta, rf; Willie McCovey, San Fran., 1b; Ron Santo, Chicago, 3b; Cleon Jones, New York, lf; John Bench, Cincinnati, c; Felix Millan, Atlanta, 2b; Steve Carlton, St. Louis, p; Umpires: John Flaherty, (American League), Plate; Augie Donatelli (National), 1b; Bob Stewart (American), 2b; Tom Gorman (National), 3b; Marty Springstead (American), left field line; Tony Venzon (National), right field line.

Tryon Set In State Tourney

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP) — Bill Tryon, at 38 still a long-hitter and a steady player, begins defense of his State's Men's Amateur Golf Championship today with stiff competition expected from two former titlists.

Allen leads the field of 144 in to match play at the par-70, 6,470-yard Elmira Country Club, his home course.

In the field were three-time champion Don Allen of Rochester and one-time winner Nick Raasch of Syracuse. Tryon won one of his titles from Allen in 1965.

Other contenders included 16-year-old Gene Cardish of Troy, the state junior champion; and two collegiate golfers, Terry Diehl of Rochester and Rick Spears of Poughkeepsie. The latter two are veterans of the state competition.

The entries also included Bob Smith of Albany, low in the "relegation" qualifiers with a 67, and Jerry Dimmick of Binghamton, who qualified with a 69. Dimmick is a frequent partner of Tryon in best-ball matches.

Tryon's first championship was won in 1962, while Raasch emerged winner in 1966. Allen triumphed in 1961, 1963 and 1964. The 36-hole finals were scheduled for Sunday.

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WHERE'S THE BOAT? — This is a scene in the tunnel leading to the American League dugout as a torrential rain fell on RFK Stadium last night postponing the All-Star game. Members of the ground crew check the telephone system. The classic has been rescheduled for this afternoon. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Two Greats Argue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bob Feller cited a 23-year-old episode expense money as the underlying reason for a sudden attack against him Tuesday by fellow Hall of Famer Jackie Robinson regarding the black man's progress in baseball.

Feller and Robinson got into a heated argument at a press reception in the Sheraton Park Hotel Tuesday afternoon just prior to a special reception at the White House, to which they and other prominent baseball persons were invited.

Feller Answers Question — The argument stemmed from Feller's answer to a question from a newsman about whether baseball owed anything to the black players. Robinson, the first black man to play major league baseball, had previously cited the lack of black personnel in front office positions.

"I don't think baseball owes colored people anything; I don't think colored people owe baseball anything either," Feller replied to the newsman's question. Robinson was asked to comment on Feller's answer, and Jackie did so with a touch of bitterness in his voice.

"I don't think Bob has grown any more from 1947 until today," Robinson said. "He has his head in the sand." Robinson was further embittered by Feller's referral to Larry Doby as one of various Negroes who had succeeded in baseball after his playing days were over.

"He talks about Larry Doby," Robinson said. "Larry Doby is on his hands and knees trying to get a job now in baseball. No, I don't know why he thinks game. Monday, July 28, Glasco will meet the Lions Club at 8:15 p.m.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

National League					American League				
East Division					East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	60	37	.619	—	Baltimore	65	31	.677	—
New York	53	39	.576	4½	Boston	54	42	.563	11
St. Louis	49	48	.505	11	Detroit	52	41	.559	11½
Pittsburgh	47	48	.505	11	Washington	51	40	.561	16½
Philadelphia	31	65	.323	19½	New York	46	52	.469	20
Montreal	31	65	.323	28½	Cleveland	38	59	.392	27½
West Division					West Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Atlanta	56	42	.571	—	Minnesota	59	37	.615	—
Los Angeles	53	41	.564	1	Oakland	53	39	.576	4
San Fran.	54	52	.563	1	Kansas City	41	55	.427	18
Cincinnati	48	41	.539	3½	Seattle	40	55	.421	18½
Houston	48	48	.500	7	Chicago	40	56	.417	19
San Diego	33	67	.337	23	California	36	48	.383	22
Today's Game					Today's Game				
All-Star Game at Washington, 1:45 p.m., EDT					All-Star Game at Washington, 1:45 p.m., EDT				
Thursday's Games					Thursday's Games				
Los Angeles at Chicago					Washington at Oakland, N.Y.				
Montreal at Atlanta, N.					New York at California, N.				
Cincinnati at New York, N.					Boston at Seattle, N.				
Philadelphia at Houston, N.					Kansas City at Detroit, N.				
San Diego at Pittsburgh, N.					Minnesota at Cleveland, N.				
San Francisco at St. Louis					Chicago at Baltimore, N.				

Veterans Ready For Clay Tilts

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Cliff Richey, Charles Pasarell and Ecuador's Pancho Guzman, three veterans of Davis Cup competition, head for second-round play today in the 59th National Clay Court Tennis Tournament after having to go three sets to get there.

Richey, 1966 National Clay champion from San Angelo, Tex., and fourth seeded, stopped Richard Russell of Jamaica 6-1, 5-7, 6-3, Tuesday.

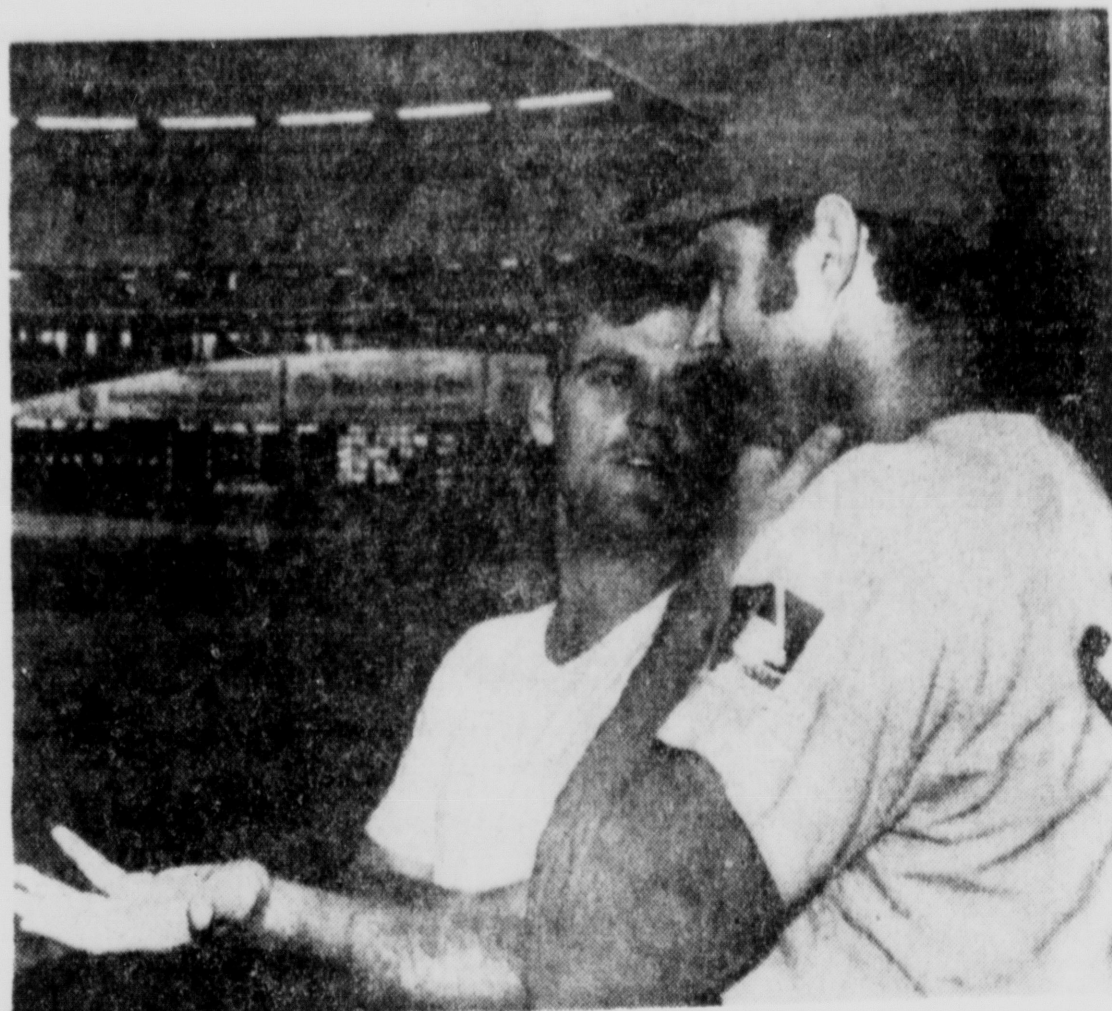
Pasarell, sixth-seeded American from Saurter, P.R., sidelined Australian Roy Keldie 6-6, 6-8, 6-2.

Guzman, No. 6 foreign seed and a finalist here in the 1967 Western, defeated Dave Harmon, Salt Lake City collegian, 8-6, 4-6, 6-3.

Much of Tuesday's schedule was rained out for the second straight day.

Top-seeded Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., didn't have to step on the court Tuesday as his first-round opponent, Terry Davidson of Australia, defaulted.

Defending champion Clark Graebner of New York, No. 2, opened with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Italy's Victor Crotta.



LET'S GET A BEER — Starting pitchers, Denny McLain, of the Tigers (L) and Steve Carlton of the Cardinals check the heavy downpour that threatens to postpone the All-Star game at RFK Stadium last night. The classic will be played today. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

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7.75 x 14	\$20.25	\$18.22	\$23.55	\$21.22	\$2.20
8.25 x 14	\$23.05	\$20.74	\$26.35	\$23.74	\$2.36
5.60 x 15	\$18.55	\$16.69	\$21.85	\$19.69	\$1.76
7.75 x 15	\$20.25	\$18.22	\$23.55	\$21.22	\$2.21
8.25 x 15	\$23.05	\$20.74	\$26.35	\$23.74	\$2.46

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Amateurs to Represent 10 States

KIAMESHA LAKE tackle the Concord Hotel's re-dueced 6,306 yard layout. Ten states, ranging from New Hampshire to Texas, were represented by the amateurs, as with one exception, Maureen Popolitan New York champion the five-day national Ladies Professional Golf Association's America's top amateurs for a 72-hole championship tournament here was to be preceded today by a pro-amateur event. As a prelude to the title competition in which Sandra Post of Canada will defend her crown starting tomorrow, 40 of the world's top lady professionals teamed with three amateurs to

in the Carling three-day event to the clubhouse to put in a self in an easy chair and while at Danbury, Conn., over the vigil in front of the video set, munching her sandwiches. "I wouldn't have missed this get the shivers, just thinking the lady pros. She rushed here for the world," she said after what those astronauts have comfortably establishing her- been doing."

Because she had no time for dinner, she dashed into the Concord Hotel's coffee shop, ordered two tuna fish sandwiches "to go," picked up a few bars of candy and hurried

Pelicans Deaf Club Champions

NEW YORK CITY the Kingston Club of Deaf at the Whitestone Parkway and 20th Avenue field in New York City.

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI)—Three New York Jets, including Randy Rasmussen, who will likely succeed retired guard Bob Talamini, were injured Tuesday as the squad continued workouts in preparation for its Aug. 1 game with the College All-Stars.

Rasmussen suffered a slight muscle pull in the left leg, rookie Steve O'Neal, suffered a bruise or tear to his right shoulder and linebacker Carl McAdams bruised his left knee.

The Pelican club used a mixture of young and veteran players to capture the tournament. The Pelicans had topped the Kingston Deaf club earlier to all-star team.

Tom Lorello of the Pelicans was named as the tournament's most valuable player and picked as a member of the all-star team. Pete Morreale and Jim Ibbetson of the Kingston Club were picked as members of the all-star team.

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W. R. A. 258.89
Wiltwyck Realty Corp.: Res.
Camp. Bd. N. E. Port. Loc. S. Pop.
W. Moore 240x315 Ft. 24.78
Wiltwyck Realty Corp.: Res.
arville. Bd. N. Sauer, E.
Church, E. Bennett, W. Hommel
9 A. 24.49

VILLAGE OF SAUGTERIKES

Amrod, A.: Comm. Saugterikes
N O'Dea, E. Mattie, S. Leal, W.
Artition St. 50x500 Ft. 1,362.73

Campanella Anthony & Marie A.

Kingston Daily Freeman Classified Ad Rates

Stalnutt, Charlotte & Sally Evans;
Res., Glenford, Bd. N & W Stalnutt,
E. Kohl, S Rd. 9:6958 A. 115.37

TOWN OF KINGSTON

Bonesteel, Archie: Quarry, Lot 78,
Blinnewater Class, Sawkill, Bd. N
Jockey Hill Rd., E Dunn, S Donald-

FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.
DIAL DIRECT 338-0606

Trowbridge, W. Clements, 37.8 A.
 1967-68 Cons School 135.71
 W. Clements, Alexander & Thelma:
 Class, 1967-68, 5 Binnewater
 Class, Sawkill, Bd. N State, E. Klen-
 t, S. Trowbridge, W. Town Line.
 1967-68 Cons School 85.11
 McGuckin, William: Seas, Lot 116,
 Binnewater, Sawkill, Town Line.
 Neenan, E. Hulsar, S. Blackwell, W.
 Church, Prop. 6.5 A. 72.83
 1967-68 Cons School 67.27
 Walp, Robert & Beverly:
 Vac. Lot 104, Binnewater Class,
 Sawkill, Bd. N. Mackie, E. Hulsar, S.
 Mackie, W. Van Steenburgh.
 1967-68 Cons School 38.02
 1967-68 Cons School 24.08
 TOWN OF LLOYD
 (References Sections and Lots
 as per Map Filed in Town
 Clerk's Office in the Town of Lloyd).
 Collins, Philip & Nathalie: Res.

TRANSIENT COST FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS
When insertions are not consecutive the two-day rate applies.
Minimum Billing Charge \$2.10 Minimum Cash Rate \$1.80

TOWN OF MARBLETOWN

Bence R. J. & Dolores: Res. Lomontville. Bd. N. E. & S. Bruntrager, W. Road, 2.5 A. 2,837

Bennett, Davis S. & Eliz.: Res. Traller, Lomontville. Bd. N. S. & W. Bryant, E. Road, 1 A. 89.33

Clark, Clarence: Res. Lomontville. Bd. N. Fitzgerald, E. Davenport, S. Burh. W. Road, 5.5 A. 217.26

Davis, Sadie & Flossia: Pri. For-

	COST FOR 1 OR 2 DAYS	COST FOR 3 OR 4 DAYS	COST FOR 5 OR 6 DAYS
L			
I			
N			

Bush, H. D. Van Vandenhorst, E. Road, S. S.
 W. Matthews, U. S. A., 230
 Three Cousins Corp.: Vac. Stone
 Ridge, Bd. N Route 215, E. Davento-
 R. S. Ertel, W. Route 209, 230
 Van Etten, Harold: Pri Forest,
 Kripplush, Bd. N. Road, E. Smith
 S. B. Ertel, W. Route 209, 230
TOWN OF MARLBOROUGH
 Alexander, Harold E.: Vac. Mil-
 ton, Bd. N Rd., E. Rhodes, S. Route
 230, 230
 Alexander, Harold E.: Res. Mil-
 ton, Bd. N. Dayton, W. Rhodes, E.
 K. Ertel, W. Route 209, 230
 Arnanauer, Milton: Vac. Marlboro-
 Rd., N. & W. Greiner, E. Mohaw-
 Tr. S. Erickson, Lot 17 & 18, 230
 Brown, Donald & Judith: Vac. Mil-
 ton, Bd. N. N. Str. E. S. & W.
 Bailey's Gap Road, 20875 Ft. 37.50
 & 38.50, 20875 Ft. 37.50
 & Flats, Marlboro, Bd. N. Kronen-
 Rd., E. S. Street, W. Panzella, 20875
 Ft. 37.50, 20875 Ft. 37.50

E S	CONSECUTIVE	CONSECUTIVE	CONSECUTIVE
	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CAS

Bd. N Greiner, Quimby, S Blount
 W Mountains, 9 A. 30.6
 Plumstead, Richard A. 7
 10000, 10000, Bd N & Scout
 Town Line, W Dames, 10 A
TOWN OF NEW PALTZ
 Andrews, John R.; Vac., Ne
 Paltz, Ed. N. & W Smiley, E Atkin
 Paltz, Ed. N. & W Smiley, E Atkin
 Cascio, Giuseppe & Giuseppina
 Res., New Paltz, Bd N Williams,
 Paltz, Ed. N. & W Smiley, E Atkin
 6000, 50x250 Ft. 238.0
 College Lanes, Inc.; Comm, New
 Paltz, Ed. N. & W Smiley, E Atkin
 Central Hudson G & E, S New P
 289, W Wright 3.86 A. 6,740.0
 LaGatta, Peter, C. & Catherine
 Res., New Paltz, Bd N. & Suter
 Tantillo, S Hornbeck, W N. On
 ville Rd. 0.5 A. 93.0
TOWN OF OLIVE
 Dieckray, Properties Inc.; Comm
 Olivebridge, Ed. N Hwy, E & C

3	2.16	1.89	3.60	3.24	4.50	4.05
4	2.80	2.52	4.80	4.32	6.00	5.40
5	3.50	3.15	6.00	5.40	7.50	6.75
6	4.20	3.78	7.20	6.48	9.00	8.10

TOWN OF PLATTEKILL
Caruso, Michael & Rudolph; Vac.
Plattekill, Bd. N Lopez, E Plattekill
Rd., S Ojeda, W Peterson. 0
A. Castro, Raymon; Seas, Plattekill
Bd. N Montore, E Hway, S & W
Klein. 0.7 A. 137.
Herrera Gerardo; Seas, Platte
kill, Bd. N & W Klein, E Hway,
Acierino. 0.6 A. 106.
Kalamucki, Anthony; Farm, M
dena, Bd. N Black, E Hway, S Luc
W Town Line. 98.54 A. 1398.
Kalamucki Anthony; Trailer Par
Modena, Bd. N Kalamucki, E R

7	4.90	4.41	8.40	7.56	10.50	9.45
8	5.60	5.04	9.60	8.64	12.00	10.80
9	6.30	5.67	10.80	9.72	13.50	12.15

Ruberte Adamina: Seas, Platt
 kill, Bd. N Acosta, E Iehe, S Will
 wood Trail W Ruis, Lot 4 Map
 0.25 A. 79.
 Sprague Ronald: Res., Clintondal
 Bd. N & E Chassan, S Hwy. 1
 Fowler, 0.91 A. 290.
 Titone Vito: Res., Modena, Bd.
 & E Milton Tpke., S Coy. W Ogr
 cene, 0.66 A. 455.
 TOWN OF ROCHESTER
 Coddington Morris: Comm. A

10	7.00	6.30	12.00	10.80	15.00	13.50
3 Lines, 25 Times	\$16.50			4 Lines, 25 Times	\$22.50	
				5 Lines, 25 Times	\$27.50	

Houses Accord, Bd. N Hornbeck
Davenport, S Bennett, W Smith
4.33 A. 86.
Jasinski Frank J. & Anna: P
Forest, Cherrytown, Bd. N Wright
E Smith, S Massoth W Miller 1
A. 202.
Panassione Daniel: Res. Cherr
town, Bd. N E & W Nadratows
S Road, 2.29 A. 105.
TOWN OF ROSENDALE
Allboro Vending Co, Inc.: Com
Tillson, Bd. N Irwin, E Road,
Bornemann, W Delora. 0.5 A. 270.
1967-68 Cons School 326.
DeLuca, John: Vac Whiteno

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE EASY TO USE
Just Dial Direct 338-0606; Ask for an Ad Taker
Your Best Buy — Special Low Cost 4-Day Rate

Falls Trk, Lot 87, Map #186
145x60 Ft. 28
Wiegert, Louis & Wife: Res., B
newater, Bd. N Road, E Rutte
S, L Lake, W Burger. 1/4 A.
1967-68 Cons School 113.
Wolten, Donald R: Res., Whit
port, Bd. N Mooney, E Minor, S Ca
lendo, W Road, 100x100 Ft.
1967-68 Cons School 149.
VILLAGE OF ROSENDALE
Schuknecht, Hubert & Gertrud
Res., Traller, Rosendale. Ed.
W Road, E WVR, S Gisselma
A. 27

Cancel when you get results.
Pay within 10 days at the low cash rate.

Barone, Louis & Dorothy; Hotel
Glasco, Bd. N Yonnnett, E Trilolo
GTP, W Creek, 1 A. 1,579.
Cowhey, Anna M.; Seas, Reson
Asbury, Bd. N & W Greene Co
E O'Brien, S Creek, 125 A. 1,000.
Dutch Settlement Inc.; Vac., Sa
gerties, Map of Simmons Pa
#1715, Lot B 15, Sec. A. 100x
Et.

Ads may be charged by persons in the local area. Such ads will be billed on the last day of insertion at the CHARGE rate shown. If paid within 10 days the CASH rates shown will apply.

land Bd. N Stoll, E Creek, 221
McMullen, W Hwy. 100x1
Fl. 41.
Perrelli, Angelo & Amelia; Va
Flatbush, Cafaldo Park Map #186
Lot 27, 371.43x202.64x101.95x255.5
Fl. 41.
Richardson, Richard; Vac. 5
Marion, Bd. N Marootian, E Be
nett, S Deano, W Thruway, 15
200 Fl. 29.
Simmons, Arthur; Wlot. Ashbur

Contract rate for 6 months and yearly advertising on request.
Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Kingston Daily Freeman Classified Ad Rates

FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.

DIAL DIRECT 338-0606

TRANSIENT COST FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS

When insertions are not consecutive the two-day rate applies.
Minimum Billing Charge \$2.10 — Minimum Cash Rate \$1.50

L	COST FOR	COST FOR	COST FOR
I	1 OR 2 DAYS	3 OR 4 DAYS	5 OR 6 DAYS
N	CONSECUTIVE	CONSECUTIVE	CONSECUTIVE

SE	CHARGE CASH		CHARGE CASH		CHARGE CASH	
3	2.10	1.89	3.60	3.24	4.50	4.05
4	2.80	2.52	4.80	4.32	6.00	5.40
5	3.50	3.15	6.00	5.40	7.50	6.75
6	4.20	3.78	7.20	6.48	9.00	8.10
7	4.90	4.41	8.40	7.56	10.50	9.45
8	5.60	5.04	9.60	8.64	12.00	10.80
9	6.30	5.67	10.80	9.72	13.50	12.15
10	7.00	6.30	12.00	10.80	15.00	13.50
3 Lines, 25 Times \$16.50		5 Lines, 25 Times \$27.50		4 Lines, 25 Times \$22.50		

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE EASY TO USE
Just Dial Direct 338-0606: Ask for an Ad Taker

Your Best Buy — Special Low Cost 6-Day Rate

Cancel when you get results.
Pay within 10 days at the low cash rate.

Ads may be charged by persons in the local area. Such a will be billed on the last day of insertion at the CHARGE rate shown. If paid within 10 days the CASH rates shown will apply.

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for 6 months and yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

No ad taken for less than basis of the minimum charge of three lines.

Classified display for time and space.

classified on day of transient advertisers on request.
The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered more than one time.

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Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Classified Dept. now open Saturday 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Deadline for Monday, Saturday 3:30.

Classified	AUTOMOTIVE
	Used Cars for Sale

<p>Classified</p> <p>Ads</p> <p>Downtown 106.</p>	<p>★ ★ ★</p> <p>COMPARE PRICES</p>
<p>AUTOMOTIVE</p> <p>Motorcycles & Bicycles</p> <p>BSA, 650 CC, Lightning 1968 model, 4800 miles. Call 246-7446 before 4 p.m.</p> <p>HARLEY DAVIDSON, 65 CC's, 1968. Only 265 miles, with helmets. Phone 246-6151.</p>	<p>'67 BUICK LE SABRE \$2000 2 Door Hardtop</p> <p>'67 BUICK LE SABRE \$2000 4 Door Hardtop</p> <p>'67 OLDS DELTA \$2000</p>

HONDA
FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES
RT 209 Accord 667 9234 Ker 3487
VESPA MOTOR SCOOTER, 1964,
150 CC, W/ACCESSORIES. 338,
1874.
YAMAHA, 1965—Big Bear
250 CC Street Scrambler
Good condition. 248-2777

Used Cars For Sale

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W P.O. 1412
AS ALWAYS, for a better deal

2 Door Hardtop, Air Condition
\$66 BUICK LE SABRE \$1
Convertible
\$66 BUICK LE SABRE \$1
2 Door Hardtop, Air Condition
\$66 BUICK SPECIAL \$1
2 Door Hardtop
\$66 BUICK RIVIERA \$2
2 Door Hardtop, Air Condition
\$66 BUICK WILDCAT \$1
4 Door Hardtop

SEE RICHARD J. McSPIRIT
Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust
Trades & Bank Terms
For Appointment 338-3722

Foreign Cars

GARRISON FOREIGN CARS
SAAB & TOYOTA Sales & Service
Route 38, Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 331-0641

New Cars

**GREATEST
CARS
"SIZED"**

'66 Chevrolet Nova II \$
4 Door Sedan

'66 Pontiac Tempest \$
4 Door Station Wagon

'65 BUICK LE SABRE \$
4 Door Hardtop

'64 BUICK LE SABRE \$
4 Door Station Wagon

'64 Jeep Wagoneer \$
4 Wheel Drive



TO FIT
YOUR
NEEDS

at
Franz Rambler Sales Inc.
154 Clinton Avenue
Kingston, N. Y. 331-5080

"FOREIGN CAR"

'67	OPEL	\$
	2 Door Sport Coupe	
'65	OPEL	\$
	2 Door Station Wagon	

KINGSTON

BUICK CO., Inc.

Used Cars for Sale

AS IS SPECIAL

'60 Plymouth, '60 Chevy Wagon

'60 Plymouth sedan, '64 Studebaker

sedan, '62 Chevy, '60 Ford

10 MAIN ST.

CLOSED WED. EVE.

Established

Call Anderson Chevrolet
687-1667 - 687-2511

BURTON E. DEITZ
QUALITY USED CARS
\$ m. west of N.Y. State Thruway
Route 28 331-8420

CAMARO SPS—PL8, all features and
new tires. PL9-\$2461 after 6 p.m.

Cars Wanted at Honest John's
JOHN'S USED CARS 331-9000

JEEP Franchised Dealer
Parts and Service
WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER
Rt. 9-W, West Park 68
JERRY MARTIN FORTKATC
USED CARS
556 Albany Ave. opp. McDon
331-7736

Kingston Lincoln-Mercury
Inc.
Kingston, N. Y. Dial 33
Formerly Old Capital Motor
Liquor & Mercury Center
East Chester St. By Pass

90	CHEVLENE 1965 conv. 6 cyl. 4 door, black w red interior, wheels.	KEN ORTHUARD USED
91	Owner in service. Best offer over \$1000. 687-4522 after 8 p.m.	TOP QUALITY INSPECT
92	CHEVLENE 1969, Concours wagon on air cond. 11 cyl. engine, dual extras, \$2800. 338-7643.	687-9160 Evenings & Week
93	CHEVLENE 1966, S.S. 396 375 hp, black w red interior, 4 door, trans. Call 338-4490 or 331-8294 after 7:30 p.m.	KINGSTON BUICK CO.
94	CHEVY IMPALA — 1962 2 dr. H.T. 11 cyl. black w red interior, real beauty. Ken Orthuard, 687-9160.	10 Main St. 33
95	CHEVY 11—1964, 6 cyl. 4 door, 2 door, trans. R.H. Buick a auto. puff. res. Trades & Terms, R. McSpirt. 338-3722.	MERCURY 1957 Colony Partion Wagon, 9 pass. Excellent condition. 685-5159 or 685-5160.
96		MG CONVERTIBLE, 1962 6 cyl. 17, 687-3841.
97		MUSTANG, 68' V8, pwr. ste. 1965, 685-5159 or 685-5160. auto. very good cond. Call 1733 after 5 p.m.
98		OLDS 68 Vista Cruiser Wagon. 685-5159 or 685-5160.
99		PONTIAC TEMPEST, 1968 4 door, 685-5159 or 685-5160.

GOOD CONDITION
PHONE: 687-9168

CHEVY - 1963 Station Wagon. V8, auto, 331, 687, after 5. Only \$899. R. J. McSpirt, 338-3722.

CHEVY - 1961 - auto. P.S., P.B., V8, 331, 687, auto. Only \$1,199. Many more listed at Plattelink Drive, Mt. Marion. 246-1911.

CORVETTE, 1963 New "327" engine, two tops, mild custom, mag wheels, new tires. Excellent condition. 338-3722.

CROWN IMPERIAL, 1964, 4 dr sedan, Phone 338-8254

DeMICCO MOTORS, Inc., DODGE - RENAULT

9000 miles. Excellent condition. 338-6871, after 5.

RAMBLER - Excellent condition. Call days, 383-7915, evenings 7364.

RAMBLER - 1963 Station Wagon, 6 cyl., auto. - Good condition. Osterhoudt, 687-9160.

Ray Chevrolet Corp.
731 Broadway, Kingston N.Y. 331-7345

SPOTI Spider - 330, Flat - Equipped, forward shift, gears, new racing tires, miles, mint condition. Must be seen. 338-3722.

Quality Rated Cars You Can Depend On
DeWitt CADILLAC-OL

Authorized Sales & Service	
450 E. Chester St.	351-5192
DODGE 1960 Stand Vee four running cond \$140. 338-6335	
FALCON, '63 Station Wagon	828-2513
FORD FAIRLANE 1960-1964 good buy, clean auto. V8, 338-0173 or 331-7291. Must sell.	
FORD 1964 station wagon, 352 V8 auto, heater, d.s., 68. Excellent cond. 628-4631.	
GTO-1968, hardtop, blue, 12,000 V8 auto, heater, d.s., 68. Excellent cond. 628-4631.	
(H. TRAVELLER) 1967 1000, 8- cyl., trailer hitch, good tires. \$550. 331-9169.	
Kingston's Franchised Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer Salem Square (New Car 250 Clinton Ave. Tel. 3- USED CAR LOT opp. Union Nat. Bank Auto. Ext. Tel. 331-4932 or 3- VOLKSWAGEN - 1966, blue racer, excellent cond. 1- VW BUG - 1969. Call 687-7- VW '64, excellent cond., new & tires. Call 338-1896. VW-1965, Sunroof, red, low miles - 337-2222 & looks like new Terms & Trades. R. J. M. 338-3772.	

SE	CHARGE CASH		CHARGE CASH		CHARGE CASH	
3	2.10	1.89	3.60	3.24	4.50	4.05
4	2.80	2.52	4.80	4.32	6.00	5.40
5	3.50	3.15	6.00	5.40	7.50	6.75
6	4.20	3.78	7.20	6.48	9.00	8.10
7	4.90	4.41	8.40	7.56	10.50	9.45
8	5.60	5.04	9.60	8.64	12.00	10.80
9	6.30	5.67	10.80	9.72	13.50	12.15
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3 Lines, 25 Times \$16.50		5 Lines, 25 Times \$27.50		4 Lines, 25 Times \$22.50		

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Classified	AUTOMOTIVE
	Used Cars for Sale

<p>Classified</p> <p>Ads</p> <p>Downtown 106.</p>	<p>★ ★ ★</p> <p>COMPARE PRICES</p>
<p>AUTOMOTIVE</p> <p>Motorcycles & Bicycles</p> <p>BSA, 650 CC, Lightning 1968 model, 4800 miles. Call 246-7446 before 4 p.m.</p> <p>HARLEY DAVIDSON, 65 CC's, 1968. Only 265 miles, with helmets. Phone 246-6131.</p>	<p>'67 BUICK LE SABRE \$2000 2 Door Hardtop</p> <p>'67 BUICK LE SABRE \$2000 4 Door Hardtop</p> <p>'67 OLDS DELTA \$2000</p>

HONDA
FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES
TR 209 Accord 667 9234 Ker 3487
VESPA MOTOR SCOOTER 1964
150 CC. W/ACCESSORIES 338.
1874.
YAMAHA, 1965—Big Bear
250 CC Street Scrambler
Good condition, 248-2777

Used Cars For Sale

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W P.E. 1412
AS ALWAYS, for a better deal

2 Door Hardtop, Air Condition
'66 BUICK LE SABRE \$1
Convertible
'66 BUICK LE SABRE \$1
2 Door Hardtop, Air Condition
'66 BUICK SPECIAL \$1
2 Door Hardtop
'66 BUICK RIVIERA \$2
2 Door Hardtop, Air Condition
'66 BUICK WILDCAT \$1
4 Door Hardtop

SEE RICHARD J. McSPIRIT
Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust
Trades & Bank Terms
For Appointment 338-3722

Foreign Cars

GARRISON FOREIGN CARS
SAAB & TOYOTA Sales & Service
Route 38, Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 331-0641

New Cars

**GREATEST
CARS
"SIZED"**

'66 Chevrolet Nova II \$
4 Door Sedan

'66 Pontiac Tempest \$
4 Door Station Wagon

'65 BUICK LE SABRE \$
4 Door Hardtop

'64 BUICK LE SABRE \$
4 Door Station Wagon

'64 Jeep Wagoneer \$
4 Wheel Drive



TO FIT
YOUR
NEEDS

at

Franz Rambler Sales Inc.
154 Clinton Avenue
Kingston, N. Y. 331-5080

"FOREIGN CAR"

'67	OPEL	\$
	2 Door Sport Coupe	
'65	OPEL	\$
	2 Door Station Wagon	

KINGSTON

BUICK CO., Inc.

Used Cars for Sale

AS IS SPECIAL

60 Plymouth, '60 Chevy Wagon
 60 Plymouth sedan, '62 Studebaker
 sedan, '62 Chevy Wagon, '60 Corvair

10 MAIN ST.

CLOSED WED. EVE.

Call 2 dr. AS IS. AS IS.
CALL ANDERSON CHEVROLET
687-1667 - 687-2511

BUCIK—1964 Station Wagon. euto.
pl. p.s., \$2,900 m. Below book
price. m. settle estate. 626
7633 1st Ave.

BURTON E. DEITZ
QUALITY USED CARS
\$1 m. west of N.Y. State Thruway
Route 28 331-8420

CAMARO SS—PL-68, all features and
new tires. PL-8-2961 after 6 p.m.

Cars Wanted at Honest John's
JOHN'S USED CARS 331-9000

JEEP Franchised Dealer
Parts and Service
WEST PARK SERVICE CO.
Rt. 9-W, West Park 68
JERRY MARTIN FORTKAT
USED CARS
556 Albany Ave. opp. McDon
331-7736

Kingston Lincoln-Mercury
Inc.
Kingston, N. Y. Dial 33
Formerly Old Capital Motor
Liquor & Mercury Co.
East Chester St. By Pass

CHEVLENE 1967 conv. 6 cyl., 8000 miles, black w/red interior. Owner in service. Best offer over \$1000. 687-4522 after 8 p.m.	KEN OSTEALTY USED CARS TOP QUALITY INSPECT 687-9160 Evenings & Weekends 10 Main St.
CHEVLENE 1969, Concours wagon air cond, 4 door, engine, dual extras, \$2800. 338-7643.	KINGSTON BUICK CO. 10 Main St.
CHEVLENE 1966, S.S. 396 375 hp, black w/red interior, 4 door, trans, Call 338-9490 or 331-8294 af- ter 2:30 p.m.	MERCURY 1957 Colony Part- tion Wagon, 9 pass. Excellent condition. 687-5199.
CHEVY IMPALA — 1962 2 dr H.T. black w/red interior, 4 door, real beauty. Ken Ostealty, 687- 9160.	MG CONVERTIBLE 1962 4 door, 17 Orchard St. 331-0515.
CHRYSLER — 1964 6 cyl. 4 door, hard top, trans, R&H Buick auto. puff, res. Trades & Terms, R. J. McSpirt. 338-3722.	MUSTANG 68' V8, pwr. steer. 1965 68' Mustang 6515 Ford owner, very good cond. Call 1733 after 5 p.m.
	OLDS 64 Vista Cruiser Wagon 687-9160.
	PONTIAC TEMPEST 1968 4 door, 687-9160.

GOOD CONDITION
PHONE: 687-9168

CHEVY - 1963 Station Wagon. V8
engine, 4 speed, auto. Only
\$695. R. J. McSpirden, 338-3722

**CHEVY - 1961 - auto. P.S.,
P.B., V8, 4 speed, auto.**
\$1,100. Many more used cars.
Plattekill Drive, Mt. Marion. 246-
1911

**CORVETTE, 1963 New "327" en-
gine, two tops, mild custom, mag
wheels, new tires. Excellent cond.**
\$1,495.00. Call 338-8254

CROWN IMPERIAL, 1964, 4 dr.
sedan, Phone 338-8254

DeMICCO MOTORS, Inc.,
DODGE - RENAULT

9000 miles. Excellent con-
dition. \$383-7915, evening
7364.

RAMBLER - 1963 Station Wagon
\$650. 4 cyl., auto. - good con-
dition. Osterhoudt, 687-9160.

Ray Chevrolet Corp.
731 Broadway, Kingston N.Y.
338-7345

SPOTI Spider - 1963, Fiat
equipped, forward shift, 5
gears, new racing tires,
miles, mint condition. Must
be seen. 338-8254

Quality Rated Cars You Can
DeWitt CADILLAC-OL

	Authorized Sales & Service	
\$825	E. O. Chester St.	351-5192
\$63	DODGE - 1960 Stand Vey new running cond \$140. 338-6335	
\$70	FALCON, '63 Station Wagon	
\$16	ORD FAIRLANE 1960-1964 good buy clean auto. V8, 338-0173 or 331-7291. Must sell.	
\$4	FORD - 1964 station wagon, excel-	
\$A	V8 auto, top d.s., 6 cyl. 352	
A	cylinder cond. 626-6631.	
\$6	GTO-1968, hardtop, blue, 12,000	
\$3	V8 auto, top d.s., 6 cyl. exc	
\$9X	(H TRAVELER) 1967 1000 c. ih, trailer hitch, good tires. \$550.	
.045	Call 331-9169.	
	Kingston's Franchised Cadillac-Oldsobile Dealer Salem-Newport (New Car)	
	250 Clinton Ave. Tel. 3-	
	USED CAR LOT	
	opp. Union Nat'l Bank	
	Auto. Ext. Tel. 331-4932 or 3-	
	VOLKSWAGEN - 1966, blue, big room, excellent cond. 1-	
	BUG BUY - 1969 Call 687-7	
	VW-'64, excellent cond, nee-	
	& tires. Call 338-1896.	
	VW-1965, Sunroof, red, low	
	miles & looks like new	
	Terms & Trades. R. J. M.	
	338-3722.	

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

VW SEDAN - 66, red, 36,000 miles, excellent shape, \$3900. Call 246-7172 after 5:30 p.m.

WILL PAY TOP \$ \$ \$ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALIEN TOP \$ \$ ON YOUR TRADE

JOHNSON FORD Inc.
825-7801, RT. 28 at the CIRCLE
YOUR NEW FRIENDLY FORD

Used Trucks for Sale

CHEVY - 67 1/2 ton pickup, 4 door, 1964, good cond., only 40,000 miles, call 331-9429.

DODGE Pickup - 1964, good cond., can take over payments, seen at 35, Home St. after p.m. or call 331-9429.

FORD - 1964 Econoline van, R&L, 4 good tires, good cond., only needs clutch (have clutch, no charge), 331-9952 after 4 p.m.

2 F400 FORD TRUCKS - good running order, new Colony Liquor Distributors, Flatbush Ave.

Trailers for Sale
ACE TRAVEL TRAILERS
Superior Quality Alum Interiors
SCARSELLA TRAILER SALES
Rte. 9 W. Lake Katrine 382-4188

APACHE CAMP TRAILERS
Wittenberg Sales, Authorized Dealer
Mt. Tremper Rd.
1 mi. west of Woodstock 679-6532

12x60 3 BDRM. 17' Slide-Away living room, aluminum storage shed, 1968 color TV included, 331-7423.

CLOSE OUT
68 and some 69 Ten camping trailers, substantial savings.
Beckers Traveland
Kingston, 892 Albany Ave. 338-6022

Highland, Rte. 9 W. 2 miles south 452-4120

COME SEE - The Fabulous New 1969 Deluxe NEW MOON

Only \$57.00 Per Month
After Small Down Payment

VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.

Still at 9W & 20th Intersection 338-7111

DETROITER - 55 x 10, SPANO, WIDE PHONE 338-6677.

DETROITER TRAILER - 1958 10x50 Phone 447-4417

Hawk

MOBILE HOMES

40 NEW and several used, extra cheap, in various sizes from which to choose

12 Wides
2 & 4 BEDROOMS
FROM \$3,597

Hawk

SALES COMPANY, Inc.
World's Leading Dealer of Quality Mobile Homes

466 Albany Ave. (opp. Grand Union), Kingston, N.Y. 331-4577

Mon. thru Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-4

Hudson Valley's Leading Dealer
Thousands of Trailers Since 1947
Featuring Starcraft Campers and Phoenix Travel Trailers

BECKER'S TRAVEL LAND
892 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-6022
Hrs. 10-6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
Rte. 9 W. 2 Miles South of Highland 438-4120. Open Daily

MOBILE HOME - 1960, 55x10, 3 bdrm., good cond., res. 331-6217 after 3 p.m.

MOBILE HOME, 1966, 12'x60', 3 bedroom, large front living room, other extras. 338-7646.

Introducing a Used Car Guarantee

It Doesn't Come With Every Car

It's a 100% guarantee. Not one of those "we-pay-half-you-pay-half deals."

And it comes only with used cars that pass the Volkswagen 16 point Safety and performance test.

This is how it works. When we get a car as a trade-in, we give it the inspection. If it passes, we tune up, tighten, repair or replace everything that needs tuning up, tightening, repairing or replacing.

Then we guarantee it 100% repair or replacement of all major mechanical

*Engine - Transmission - Front Axle - Rear Axle Assemblies
Brake System - Electrical System

THE FOLLOWING ARE ONLY A FEW OF

OVER 150

of the Cleanest Late Model Used Cars in Ulster County

'68 Pontiac GTO 2-Dr. H/Top, Auto. Trans., P.S., R.H., Green, Like New. Balance of Factory Warranty.

'67 Jaguar 3.8 S Sedan, Auto. Trans., P.S., Only 10,000 Miles. Blue. Truly a Beauty.

'67 Ford Galaxie 500 Convertible, Full Power, Powder Blue with White Top. Just immaculate.

(2) '67 Pontiac Bonneville Convertibles. Both Full Power. One is Maroon with Grand Prix Interior including White Bucket Seats Console and one is White. Both Beautiful Cars.

'66 Olds Cutlass Supreme 4 Dr. H/Top, Full Power, Factory Air, Turquoise. Another Nice One.

'67 Pontiac Firebird Convertible, 326 cu. inch Engine. Beautiful Car.

'67 Pontiac Grand Prix Convertible, fire red, full power. New car condition.

'66 Pontiac Bonneville Convertible, Full Power, Beige.

'67 Pontiac Executive 4-Dr. Sedan, Full Power, Factory Air, Only 16,000 Miles. White. Balance of Factory Warranty

'67 Pontiac Catalina Station Wagon, Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., R.H., Maroon.

'66 Pontiac Catalina Station Wagon, Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., R.H., (Factory Air), Green.

'66 Pontiac Bonneville Station Wagon, Full Power, (Factory Air), Blue.

'69 Pontiac Bonneville 4 Dr. H/Top, Full Power, Climate Control, Canary Yellow with Black Vinyl Top, 5,000 Miles. Balance of Factory Warranty.

'66 Pontiac Ventura 2 Dr. H/Top, Full Power, Gold with Black Vinyl Top.

(3) Cadillac Sedans. (2) '63's Both Full Power Factory Air. One Black, One Bronze.

(1) '62 Full Power Factory Air, Blue Gray, All Clean Cars.

'67 Chev. Caprice 2 door hard top. Blue with Black vinyl top, factory air conditioning, 19,000 miles.

'66 Pontiac GTO Convertible, 4 on the Floor, Royal Blue, A Very Sharp Car.

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN, INC.

ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N.Y.

331-1412

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Trailers for Sale

KINGSTON'S Newest Mobile Park - The first 1969 Mobiles are arriving. Spacious mobile sites where you can enjoy privacy in modern mobile or factory built home. No waiting. Buy today, move in tomorrow. (Truly new concept for living) 331-1660.

SPECIAL

19' Franklin travel trailer, reg. price \$4,200, now \$3,570. 18' Franklin Reg. \$4,000, now \$3,400. Only 2 for immediate delivery. Units self contained. 338-4545.

UTILITY TRAILER \$310
Phone 629-9262

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New & used trailers, truck campers, Norrs, Volunteer, Wolverine accessory bargains. 209 W. 7 miles So. of Kingston 331-5687.

YELLOWSTONE FROLIC - YUKONS - NIMRODS - All sizes and prices. USED: 15' Glass Boat, 50 h.p. motor, RT. 5525, 1964 Nimrod, \$2150, 1965 Sears, \$2100. RENTALS: RAYNESSES, Liberty, 1-292-7132.

Trailers To Let
NEW MOON 1968 - 2 bdrm., completely furnished, 5 min. from IBM. Exc. cond., immediate occupancy. 331-9418

SUITABLE for 1 or 2 people. Reasonable. Phone 658-8250.

Trailers Space
Space, also 1 bdrm. trailer, 2 people, no pets, references required. Old Flatbush Rd. Ph. 331-6273.

Mobile Heating Service
Mobile home LP gas and oil hook-ups. All type furnaces serviced and repaired. Duo-Term Gun Furnaces & gas conditions. 209 W. 7 miles So. of Kingston 338-7448.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
A BLUESTONE RANCH
Over 2000 sq. ft. living space, magnificent view of water & mountains, 2 bdrms., 1 bath, den or bdrm., 20x30' liv. & din. rm., all wood paneled, ice, all elec., eat-in kitchen, full bath, fireplace, garage, full cellar, oil heat, 1000 gal. tank, 20 acres level land, 1/4 cleared w/2400' frontage, \$68,000. A home you would be proud to own. Owner, 657-2428.

ACME OF VALUE
UPTOWN LOCATION - 2 family home, liv. rm., bath, eat-in kitchen, oil heat, 2 car garage, 1000 gal. tank, 20 acres level land, 1/4 cleared w/2400' frontage, \$68,000. A home you would be proud to own. Owner, 657-2428.

WOODSTOCK RANCH on 4 acres, 4 bdrms., family rm., modern eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in liv. rm., full cellar, 2 car garage, Ontario School Dist. \$23,500.

DOTTIE HAYES, Realtor
338-2017

Ron Hayes, Asso. 338-3550

Robert Stickle, Asso. 338-1060

ALAN F. SIMMONS, REALTOR
Woodstock 679-2228

81 AMSTERDAM AVE. - turn or un-turn raised ranch, 4 bdrms. & family room, 5 yrs. old, like new cond., excellent location, live, assumable mort. Quick possession. 338-8156.

\$10,900
A remodeled home with new heating system, new kitchen with cabinets, modern bath and interior redecorating, wood paneling & wall paper. This 6 rm. brick house is now in excellent condition and located in Kingston. Good terms arranged for responsible person.

ROBERT B. CANAVAN
338-5935 333 Fair St.

CONVENIENT LOCATION
Just a short walk to school & shopping, 3 bdrms., carpeted din. & liv. rm., modern kitchen w/built-ins, fenced yard with privacy. Call for easy financing.

BETTY SCHWAB
REALTOR 331-9582 MLS
Just past Shop-Rite Sq. Boies Lane

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
EXCELLENT DUPLEX
Our finest area. Top investment. Call 338-8621

FAMILY HOUSE - 5 rooms & bath on each floor, also big building lot, in A-1 cond. Phone 338-3111.

FOUR BRAND NEW CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

10% DOWN

30 YR. MORTGAGES

WOODSTOCK AREA ACRE PLOTS

FOUR BEDROOMS 2 1/2 CER. TILED BATHS BRICK & ALUMINUM

FROM \$28,500 to \$33,000 QUALITY HOMES TOP LOCATION

BEST FINANCING IN THE USA LIMITED TO THESE HOMES

ANOTHER OUTSTANDING SERVICE BY O'Connor - Kershaw Sanglyn

241 Wall St. Realtors

MLS 338-7100

Eve. 338-4970 331-7314

Are You Expecting
The most for your money? You will get it with this immaculate split level home, with beamed cathedral ceilings, 3 or 4 bedrooms, large family room with bar, covered patio, ultra modern kitchen, 2 car garage, fireplace & many extras. Planned for convenience. Call for appointment.

338-1889
Lynda grimaldi broker 331-6150

A 2-STORY 8-rm. house, 2 blocks from Richmond Park on Wrentham St. 2nd floor. Exp. attic, 2 bdrms., closets & full bath, 1st floor. liv. rm., din. room, kitchen & 1/2 bath; new addition 16x24 w/ family room & utility room w/ closet across one end; washer, gas dryer, stove & refrigerator; air gas heat; full cellar; fenced in yard; lot 10x150; 2 car garage, 5 min. to IBM. PHA appraised for \$16,500. 331-7806 or 658-2603.

BACK TO SCHOOL
Now is the time to be thinking of moving before school starts. Here is a perfect family home with a large living room, kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room, den, plus a lovely landscaped yard & very reasonable taxes. Price \$27,000.

MARY G. SCAFIDI
REALTOR 338-5138 Opp. IBM

3 BEDROOM city home, living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, appliances, \$11,900. 331-2514

3 BEDROOM FRAME HOUSE, 3 ACRE, CREEK LOCKS ROAD BLOOMINGTON, \$5500, 331-1885.

4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, split level, excellent location. Large lot, AS, sumable 5 1/2% mortgage. Under \$20,000. Kings Village, Saugerties. 246-8800.

BEFORE BUYING SEE TILLSON ESTATES
TILLSON, N.Y. 658-5911

338-5935
Call - then start packing

Robert B. Canavan

CEMENT BLOCK BUILDING with 12 acres of land, located Ulster Park Ave. & Rosenthal Lane. For information call after 5 p.m. 658-9901.

Circle This One

It's about an attractive ranch built on a large well shaded lot with a spacious living room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, tile bath with shower, stove, washer, dryer, aluminum siding, attached corner. Only \$12,900.

George E. Rodriguez
REALTOR 338-3224, 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

Colonial Charm
can be found in this lovely home. In Kingston, Roosevelt, 5 1/2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. brick house with a large living room, eat-in kitchen, 3 spacious bdrms. and full ceramic tile bath. Full basement, 1 car garage, 50x122 lot, h/w heat, screened porch & separate bluestone patio. Owner offers for \$27,000 with immediate occupancy. For inspection call:

BENSON KROM Jr.
Nights 338-0902

REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

1 1/2 commercial, lovely 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, \$29,800.

A. FRALEIGH, Broker
E. Market St., STE. 6-3417 6-3416

\$11,900

Just a short walk to school & shopping, 3 bdrms., carpeted din. & liv. rm., modern kitchen w/built-ins, fenced yard with privacy. Call for easy financing.

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REALTOR 331-9582 MLS
Just past Shop-Rite Sq. Boies Lane

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MLS 338-7100

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Are You Expecting

The most for your money? You will get it with this immaculate split level home, with beamed cathedral ceilings, 3 or 4 bedrooms, large family room with bar, covered patio, ultra modern kitchen, 2 car garage, fireplace & many extras. Planned for convenience. Call for appointment.

338-1889

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A 2-STORY 8-rm. house, 2 blocks from Richmond Park on Wrentham St. 2nd floor. Exp. attic, 2 bdrms., closets & full bath, 1st floor. liv. rm., din. room, kitchen & 1/2 bath; new addition 16x24 w/ family room & utility room w/ closet across one end; washer, gas dryer, stove & refrigerator; air gas heat; full cellar; fenced in yard; lot 10x150; 2 car garage, 5 min. to IBM. PHA appraised for \$16,500. 331-7806 or 658-2603.

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4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, split level, excellent location. Large lot, AS, sumable 5 1/2% mortgage. Under \$20,000. Kings Village, Saugerties. 246-8800.

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\$11,900

Just a short walk to school & shopping, 3 bdrms., carpeted din. & liv. rm., modern kitchen w/built-ins, fenced yard with privacy. Call for easy financing.

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Expert counseling for all of your real estate needs.

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Groom and Saddle
for those who love horses or just for those who, an attractive well kept farm home, built on 10 level and usable acres. 15-20 minutes to Kingston. The home has a spacious living room, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 good size bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full dry cellar and hot water heat, also there is a 2 car garage and a barn in good condition, only \$24,500.

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338-0606 IF YOU LIKE CLASSIFIED ADS... THEN TELL SOMEONE YOU LIKE ABOUT THEM. THEY WILL APPRECIATE IT. 338-0606

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ROOM COTTAGE—furnished all utilities. Adults only, no pets. Rent \$245. Call 331-2197.

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ROOM House on Elmwood St.—\$125 per month. Security and references. Call 331-2197.

SUMMER BUNGALOW with all improvements. Phone 687-4179.

WELL furnished home—good location. 1 or 2 adults only. From Dec. 1 to May 1. References. Write Box D. M. Upton Freeman.

WOODSTOCK—31 room cottage in village. Furn. or unfurn. \$150. 679-8452 after 7 p.m.

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BRIGHT CHEERFUL, spacious office on St. James. Professional. Bldg. one 2nd and 3rd floor. Suite will subdivide. Off street parking available. Phone 331-6620. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OFFICE & 6 ROOMS
63 JOHN ST.
CALL 331-9245

OFFICE for rent (3 rooms)
at 54 John St.
Inquire 331-9245

88 PEARL STREET
PARKING
CALL 331-4761 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

STORE For Rent—52 North Front St. \$135 a month. Heat, hot water, furnished. Phone 331-5135.

UPTOWN AREA—newly decorated office quarters, 2 large & 2 small rooms & bath. Phone 331-5135.

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FOR LEASE
NEW PALTZ, N. Y.

Excellent Gallonage
Potential
For Details
Phone 331-0200
Mr. Dillon

STATIONERY, CONFECTIONERY,
TOY & GIFT SHOP. VARIETY
STORE. WRITE BOX 81, DOWN-
TOWN FREEMAN.

FOR SALE or lease. Coin operated
car wash. Saug. area. Write
A. J. E. Enterprises, c/o Woodside
Rd. West, Palmyra, N. Y.

TONY'S Italian Sausage concession.
In business over 25 years at
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2185, Newburgh, N.Y. or (914)-
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UNIQUE DRIVE-IN
Known widely for its fruits, vegeta-
bles, soups, sandwiches, etc., this
excellent drive-in with rented
fully equipped luncheonette is situ-
ated on a nice lot 1/2 mile out of
the village. The price is \$22,500 +
inventory.

ATTENTION GARAGE MEN
Rent Income + Reg. Business
Living Quarters
Modern equipped garage, 9000 sq. ft.,
partly leased to successful ex-
panding trucking firm for good rent
all servicing regular garage busi-
ness besides. Apt. up, has 3 bdrms.,
bath, porch, fireplace, air condition-
ing, appliances & other conveniences.
Excellent potential for right party.
Present owner cannot handle. Good
location. \$47,000.

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI
REALTOR
23 E. Mt. St., Rhinebeck 876-7091

U.S. POSTAL STAMP vending ma-
chine route for sale. Good part time
opportunity. Write Box 81, Down-
town Freeman.

INSTRUCTIONS

ASTROLOGY—your horoscope
YOGA, Indian Instr. exercises,
meditation, philosophy. 679-3763

ATTENTION

MEN 21 & OVER

TRACTOR TRAILER

DRIVERS NEEDED

IMMEDIATELY

Due to the critical shortage of
Class #1 drivers throughout New
York, Revere Tractor Trailer
Training, a school licensed by
New York will accept a limited
number of applicants from the
Kingston area for our summer
fall class.

If you enjoy outside work with
little or no supervision and a lot
of responsibility, this is a complete
benefits and retirement program,
why not see if you can meet our
requirements. HP—SCHOLAR-
EDUCATION IS NOT NECESSARY.
Become a professional tractor
trailer driver and EARN
\$1000 to \$1500 a week.

We train on a variety of equip-
ment, both gas and diesel and
also combine with other schools,
everything from Macks, Whites,
GMC Cabovers to 1969 Chevy
conventional.

NO NEED TO QUIT YOUR
PRESENT JOB. Train part or
full time. Evenings. Budget
plan available if needed.
Call NOW. KINGSTON 338-5515

Revere Tractor Trailer

Training

Main & Executive offices
located at 1840 Monroe Ave.,
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COLLEGE GRADUATE—English
major, will tutor English, Math,
History or French. High school
monetary. Experienced, references.
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GERMAN LANGUAGE & MUSIC
LESSONS—NO CHARGE. 687-
4627.

TUTORING for high school math.
Will discuss rates. Phone 338-3028

BUS TRIPS

ATLANTIC CITY—July 25 to July
27. \$40. Bus leaving Y.M.C.A. at 5
p.m. Canada Trip—Aug. 29 to
Sept. 3. \$40. Teresa Mayone, RFD
24, Box 244, Saug. N. Y. 246-
5586. Benefit Kingston Athletic Club.

LOST

GERMAN SHEPHERD—male, black
& tan, 9 months old, 55 lbs.,
answers to name "Shen". on right
leg has been shaved about 4
inches & wide. Lost in incident
July 13. Reward \$150 for return.
532-0806.

FEMALE BEAGLE—3 1/2 mo. tri-
color, name "Bonnie". V.C. Hurley
Mt. Rd. 338-2627. 21. 5 p.m.

LOST OR STOLEN

UTILITY TRAILER, RT 209 near Hur-
ley, Sunday, 3:30 p.m. If you have in-
formation call State Police, 338-1702.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

ABLINE—\$100 WEEK public
contact position for person able
able girl, assist passengers in per-
sonal travel. Ask for Jackie
Summers, ETHAN ALLEN PER-
SONNEL AGCY., 53-55 Market St.,
Poughkeepsie.

ARGENTON College Girls & house-
wives, need extra money, flexible
hours, good pay? Call 338-8521.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

ACCOUNTANT—fee pd. \$250
Customer Rel. Mgr. fee nego. 700
Tr. Banking Office. 331-6620
Retail Sales/Inv. 331-6620
Sales/Electronics exp. 400
Management Trainee 425
Driver operators license 400
Outdoor Servicemen-Trainee 375
Dispatcher/Trainee 350
Electronic Assembly Trainee 300

TEACHERS

Kingston Employment Agency,
290 Fair St., 331-6060

AUTO MECHANIC—with or without
experience GM training available.
benefits. Shop under new man-
agement. 209, Accord, N. Y.
687-2611, 626-2211.

CHAMBERMAID, mature, experi-
enced, will train, 6 days, part-
time. Apply 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to
IMPERIAL 400 MOTEL, 615
Broadway, Kingston.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—part time, 4
days a week. Salary negotiable.
essential, experience not neces-
sary. Write Box 84, Downtown
Freeman.

IT ALL ADDS UP—TO MONEY!
The exciting beauty of AVON cosme-
tics is a territory of your own. A
national television advertising
money-back guarantee is the
money you want to earn in your
free time. Write for details to
Mrs. Ruth Overbaugh, RD 2, Box
38, Catskill, N. Y. 12414.

KEY CAREERS INC. Agency
Governor Clinton Hotel
Kingston, N. Y.
338-2810

KEY CAREERS INC. Agency
Governor Clinton Hotel
Kingston, N. Y.
338-2810

KEY CAREERS INC. Agency
Governor Clinton Hotel
Kingston, N. Y.
338-2810

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

BARTENDER—Wanted—call after
7 p.m. 647-5534 or 647-5537.

BENEFICIAL FINANCE COMPANY
has an opening for assistant man-
ager. Finance Credit experience
helpful but not necessary. For ap-
pointment call Mr. Cifello, 338-
4000. Apply in person.

BODY SHOP HELPERS—Apply in
person, Jack's Body Shop, 482
Albany Ave. 331-7277.

C.A.T.V. TECHNICIAN

Maintain 30 mi. top quality solid
state aerial plant. No hack
GOOD WAGES

GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
METROPOLITAN N. Y. AREA
CALL T. GEMMOLA, COLLECT
(212) TV 4-8550

COLLECTOR/SALESMAN, good ter-
ritories; guaranteed weekly earn-
ings; no experience necessary. See
Mike Provenzano, 12 Winnie-
ke Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

DRIVER—apply in person, Spiegel
Bro. Sales Co., Albany Ave. Ext.
1140, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 11530

DRIVER—full time, excellent oppor-
tunity + paid vacation & holi-
days. Hospitalization & uniforms.
Apply Andy's Furniture Co.,
4W North.

Drive Tractor Trailers

Approved for VA training. Men
needed for the giant trucking indus-
try. Full or part time. Placement
assistance. CALL: ENGLAND
TRACTOR TRAINING SCHOOL
NEW. Newburgh 565-2480

DRIVERS—days, full time steady
work also part time nights. Apply
in person, Circle Cab, 55 Cedar St.
Staten Island, N.Y. 10310

EXPERIENCED CAR WASHER
APPLY IN PERSON
DOC SMITH'S GARAGE
258 CLINTON AVE.

EXPERIENCED CABINET MAKER
Apply in person, 1140 Albany Ave.,
Box 24, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

EXPERIENCED mason helps to
build. Trade. Must have 5 years ex-
perience. Call 331-8954 6-10 p.m.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC—for
trucks, starting salary up to \$10.
Apply in person, 1140 Albany Ave.,
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EXPERIENCED UPHOLSTERER—
PAID TO WORK
FARM LABORERS—to work in veg-
etables. 18 yrs. age minimum.
Monteale, Fruit Farm, 1140 Albany
Ave., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

FULL TIME JANITOR—Inquire
Sunset Gardens Apt., Apt. 14-B,
off Boies Lane.

FULL TIME STORE CLERK—Ap-
ply in person, Hub Delicatessen,
138 Broadway.

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT

Excellent opportunity and growth
potential with medium sized man-
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Minimum 1- to 2-years experience
in general accounting desired.

APPLY PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
HUCKTROL INC.
85 Grand St., Kingston, N.Y.

GENERAL FACTORY HELP—vacation,
holidays & all fringe ben-
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HANDYMAN—part time, must
know general repairs and grounds
care. Perfect for semi-retired
man in good physical health. Must
get along with people and have
references. 679-8323.

LAB HELPER—opening for a re-
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position offers good salary with
benefits; 5 day week. For ap-
pointment call 331-6400.

LOCAL MANUFACTURING CO.—has
opening for machinists,
trainees, drill press & punch press
operators steady work. Write
Box 83, Downtown Freeman

MAINTENANCE MAN—caretaker,
year round employment, Comm.
preferred. Children's camp. (914)
884-1777, Camp Summit, Summit
ville, N. Y.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE—fabu-
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909, ETHAN ALLEN PERSON-
NEL AGENCY, 53-55 Market St.,
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

MANAGER TRAINEE—one of a
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rated company, \$9,100. Call Paul
Michael, 47-909, ETHAN ALLEN
PERSONNEL AGENCY, 53-55
Market St., Poughkeepsie.

MAN for tire mounting. Good pay.
Must be in person, write Jack's
Tire Service, 101 No. Front St.
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

MECHANICS wanted—experienced
preferred but not required. Must
have own tools. Uniforms, insur-
ance, paid holidays & paid vaca-
tion. Salary or commission. 1
man for used car servicing, 1 man
for counter help. Ask for Service
Manager at Berzal Oldsmobile,
Pontiac, Saugerties or phone
338-2861

MECHANICS (2), experienced in
small engine repair. High school
education. Married men preferred.
Excellent advancement opportu-
nities. Paid holidays, vacation,
bonus pension plan. DEDRICKS,
Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107.

PEPCO
Continued growth has created new,
permanent job opportunities for:

TOOL MAKERS
BENCH MECHANICS
DRILL PRESS OPERATORS
MILL OPERATORS
SHEET METAL FABRICATORS
MACHINE SET UP MEN
MACHINE TRAINEES
SPRAY PAINTERS
INSPECTORS

Liberal benefits and excellent work-
ing conditions. Please inquire at:
PORT EVEN PRODUCTIONS CO.,
Port Even, N. Y. 331-7480

PERSONNEL TRAINEE—Join a
fast growing national company
as a professional personnel in-
spector. We offer an unparalleled
growth potential along with an ex-
tremely interesting, gratifying
and financially rewarding career
to the RIGHT individual. We
don't need experience. We do need
someone who welcomes a chal-
lenge and has the ability to think
quickly and act wisely to exert
energy required to get ahead fast.
We provide a complete training
program and continued assistance.
\$8,000 to \$10,000. Ask for Dave
Schofield, 471-9000, 53-55 Market
St., Poughkeepsie.

RETIRED—Call Station Attendant
to fill in for vacationing employ-
ee week of Aug. 4-8. Call 331-8434
or 687-2611.

ROOFERS—Experienced only, to
apply shingles, leaders & gutters,
and metal work, 225 S. Wall St.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

ACCOUNTANT—fee pd. \$250
Customer Rel. Mgr. fee nego. 700
Tr. Banking Office. 331-6620
Retail Sales/Inv. 331-6620
Sales/Electronics exp. 400
Management Trainee 425
Driver operators license 400
Outdoor Servicemen-Trainee 375
Dispatcher/Trainee 350
Electronic Assembly Trainee 300

TEACHERS

Kingston Employment Agency,
290 Fair St., 331-6060

AUTO MECHANIC—with or without
experience GM training available.
benefits. Shop under new man-
agement. 209, Accord, N. Y.
687-2611, 626-2211.

CHAMBERMAID, mature, experi-
enced, will train, 6 days, part-
time. Apply 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to
IMPERIAL 400 MOTEL, 615
Broadway, Kingston.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—part time, 4
days a week. Salary negotiable.
essential, experience not neces-
sary. Write Box 84, Downtown
Freeman.

IT ALL ADDS UP—TO MONEY!
The exciting beauty of AVON cosme-
tics is a territory of your own. A
national television advertising
money-back guarantee is the
money you want to earn in your
free time. Write for details to
Mrs. Ruth Overbaugh, RD 2, Box
38, Catskill, N. Y. 12414.

KEY CAREERS INC. Agency
Governor Clinton Hotel
Kingston, N. Y.
338-2810

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Kingston, N. Y.
338-2810

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

BARTENDER—Wanted—call after
7 p.m. 647-5534 or 647-5537.

BENEFICIAL FINANCE COMPANY
has an opening for assistant man-
ager. Finance Credit experience
helpful but not necessary. For ap-
pointment call Mr. Cifello, 338-
4000. Apply in person.

BODY SHOP HELPERS—Apply in
person, Jack's Body Shop, 482
Albany Ave. 331-7277.

C.A.T.V. TECHNICIAN

Maintain 30 mi. top quality solid
state aerial plant. No hack
GOOD WAGES

GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
METROPOLITAN N. Y. AREA
CALL T. GEMMOLA, COLLECT
(212) TV 4-8550

COLLECTOR/SALESMAN, good ter-
ritories; guaranteed weekly earn-
ings; no experience necessary. See
Mike Provenzano, 12 Winnie-
ke Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

DRIVER—apply in person, Spiegel
Bro. Sales Co., Albany Ave. Ext.
1140, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 11530

DRIVER—full time, excellent oppor-
tunity + paid vacation & holi-
days. Hospitalization & uniforms.
Apply Andy's Furniture Co.,
4W North.

Drive Tractor Trailers

Approved for VA training. Men
needed for the giant trucking indus-
try. Full or part time. Placement
assistance. CALL: ENGLAND
TRACTOR TRAINING SCHOOL
NEW. Newburgh 565-2480

DRIVERS—days, full time steady
work also part time nights. Apply
in person, Circle Cab, 55 Cedar St.
Staten Island, N.Y. 10310

EXPERIENCED CAR WASHER
APPLY IN PERSON
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Dear Abby

'Affair' Not Right!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been married nearly 30 years. We have grown children who all have families of their own. It seems that over the years I have lost my wife to our children. All her time is spent with this daughter or that son and their families who live within 20 miles of us. She has made a regular career out of "sitting" every evening with one of her grandchildren.

Night after night I have sat in my den alone watching television. My wife gets home about midnight or a little after, at which time I am already in bed.

My wife insisted I go out and enjoy myself, so I took her advice which led to meeting a beautiful 51-year-old widow. We are compatible in every way. In short, we have fallen in love. Now I'm not lonely anymore and neither is this widow.

My problem is, am I doing the right thing? How can I tell my wife about this affair? She doesn't suspect a thing as I'm always home before she is.

DEAR DISILLUSIONED: If you want what sounds like a "good excuse" for your affair, you have one. But that doesn't make it right.

DEAR ABBY: My wife spoiled my son until he was nearly five years old. He is nearly 16, and she is still "babbling" him and catering to his every whim. Unfortunately he is our only child so she has been able to devote her entire life to being a "good" mother to him.

Her excuse, "He will be going into the service pretty soon and I want him to enjoy life at home while he can."

The day he was eligible to drive a car she bought him one

with her "savings." He has always been the best dressed kid in Highland Park, Illinois, and he's so spoiled you can smell him in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

He is smart, but he's lazy, and barely makes his grades even with tutoring. My question: If my wife decides to listen to a competent family counselor, can this kid be saved? Or do you think it's too late?

HIS FATHER
DEAR FATHER: It's never too late. The word from here is "try."

DEAR ABBY: As Dr. Paul Ehrlich of Stamford University has observed, "Anyone who stands in the birth rate is automatically working for a rise in the death rate."

Those who understand what the unchecked increase in population means to the future of the world believe that it is morally wrong for a couple to have more than two children.

Tell "ARGUING" to explain that to her husband when he insists that she agree to having four children. (Or better yet, have two and adopt two.)

CONSERVATIONIST
Lord Brain of Great Britain, another like-minded man said it still another way: "When, wherever you live in the world, you can have children only when you wish, that will be a revolution with more reaching effects on the pattern of human culture than the discovery of atomic energy."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MARINE'S GIRL": Do as he has asked you to do, and go with others while he is gone. If you really "love" him, and

there is faithfulness in your heart, it will remain there until he returns. You are only 16, and a bit too young to wear a "RESERVED" sign.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and

enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to write Letters for All Occasions."

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Horoscope By SIDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY JULY 24, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Study special tip — applicable to you. There is travel indicated. You are on the move. Key is not to be in too much of a hurry. Vacation travel is high on agenda.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What seemed like restricted territory is opened. You freedom of movement is territory is opened. Your socialize with those in higher financial brackets.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Pressure on angles of chart related to marriage, partnerships, legal affairs, some friends may talk out of turn. Control temper. Count 10 before making retorts. Talk less than usually.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't overlook basic needs — applies also to persons who mean much to you. Realize many close to you are sensitive. Some apparent offhand remarks are taken seriously.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Intensified relations indicated. Some children are argumentative. Tonight, romance is emphasized. Day features change, direct creative action. Know what you really need. Go after it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from ARIES message. Tendency is to go too fast. Some ideas need time to develop. Know this and act accordingly. A relative may be in mood to argue.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finish current project. Don't rush into area which contains unfamiliar terrain. Some today would like to get you into

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People you depend upon could lose things. Means take personal charge of valuables. Guard possessions. Tendency is to be rash in financial area.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Direct action is favored. Others are receptive. Cycle is high. You can successfully take initiative. Participate in sports, vacation activity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get action in areas usually quiet. Behind-scenes developments are accentuated — especially good for those engaged in TV, motion pictures.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friends are active. Some complain they want to do more but are restricted. Be a sympathetic listener. But don't take sides. Your role today should be neutral.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Promotion, advancement indicated. You are rewarded for ideas, efforts. Have confidence. Your financial status improves. You gain opportunity sought.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you appreciate art, harmony. Your speaking voice could be useful. You have sense of drama. You will find someone who can share your joys.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



HUGGING: (Q.) Is it all right for me to kiss or hug another girl as a sign of thanks, greeting, or happiness? Most girls I know think it is queer.

I have always held back from hugging some of my real good girl friends because I thought they would think I'm queer.—A Reader in Pennsylvania

(A.) When it is done quickly and without excess, kissing and embracing are acceptable expressions of affection between girl friends or women friends. Among some groups and in some areas of the country there is more of it, in some less.

I'm not much for kissing another woman, but a quick, affectionate hug is fine. Do it only to demonstrate strong feeling, as when you meet a girl who has been away and you've missed, or at times of great joy or great sorrow.

To hug or kiss or touch or hold hands with another girl routinely or at length might be misunderstood. ONLY HAIR: (Q.) I've been washing my hair twice a week because it gets so oily. My mother argues with me. She says I wash it too often.

Is twice a week too often? I'm 13 and I like clean, shiny hair. Am I using the wrong shampoo?—D. in Michigan.

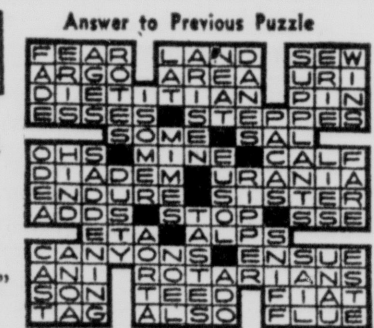
(A.) If your hair is very oily, washing it twice a week won't hurt it. The worst that could happen would be dry hair, and that's what you're looking for! If it gets too dry, ease up on the washings.

If the shampoo you're using leaves your hair clean and shiny and less oily but not too dry, it's the right one.

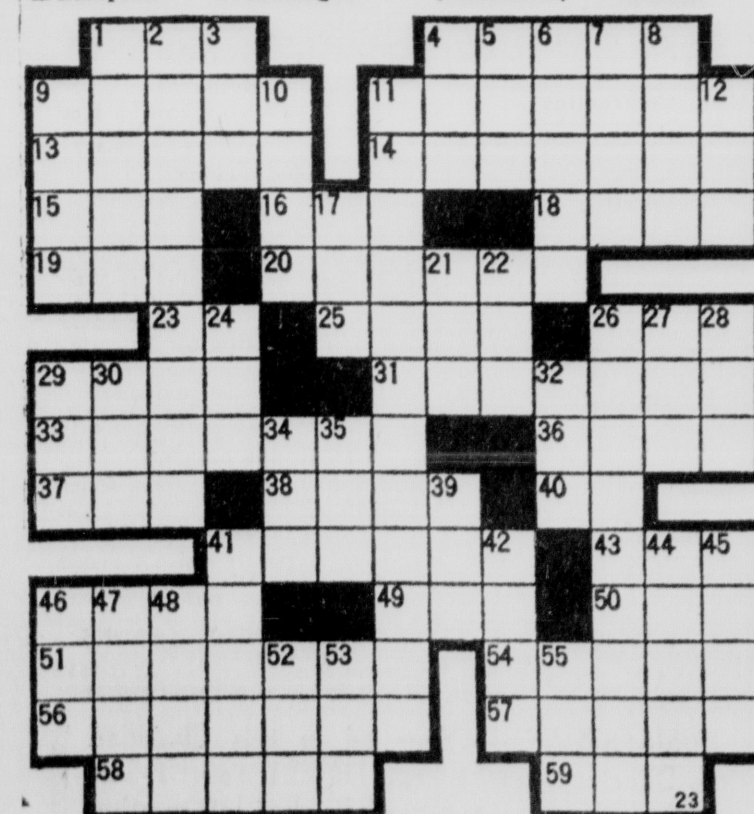
(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Good Cheer

- ACROSS
- 1 Rapture
 - 4 In spirit
 - 9 Grebe or loon
 - 11 Tending to wear away
 - 13 Fat
 - 14 Softer
 - 15 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
 - 16 Affix
 - 18 Feminine name
 - 19 Poisonous serpent
 - 20 Businessman
 - 23 Interjection
 - 25 Have on
 - 26 Dowry
 - 29 Sewing machine inventor
 - 31 Parts of food
 - 33 — Vespucci
 - 36 Merriment
 - 37 Beetle
 - 38 Chimed
 - 40 Palm lily
 - 41 European
- songbirds
- 43 Aeriform fuel
 - 46 Saint's trademark
 - 49 Saucer's companion
 - 50 Torrid
 - 51 "Cotton State"
 - 54 Medicine (comb. form.)
 - 56 Sundry
 - 57 Greek letter
 - 58 Lug
 - 59 Town in Ohio



- DOWN
- 1 Agrees (coll.)
 - 2 Subdue
 - 3 Word of assent
 - 4 Sea bird
 - 5 — Angeles, California
 - 6 Fall flower
 - 7 Bound
 - 8 Level
 - 9 Italian feminine title
 - 10 Peruse
 - 11 Leading to
 - 12 Happiness
 - 13 Guido's high note
 - 17 Morning moisture
 - 21 — tae (Chinese thinker)
 - 22 Make a mistake
 - 24 Possessive pronoun
 - 26 Quite pleased
 - 27 Spanish cheer
 - 28 Compass point
 - 29 Owned
 - 30 Shoulder (comb. form.)
 - 32 Sergeant (ab.)
 - 34 Cholera
 - 35 Long fish
 - 39 African antelope
 - 41 Staid
 - 42 Point of land
 - 44 Main artery
 - 45 Greek portico
 - 46 Possesses
 - 47 Fish sauce
 - 48 Volcano
 - 52 Timetable
 - 53 Spring month
 - 55 Word of derision



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Bridge

Bidding REVIEW Helps Map Play

By Oswald & James Jacoby

he would have opened the bidding.

A Count of winners and losers shows South that one club, plus six diamonds, plus four spades, represents 11 tricks but that he is likely to have trouble making four spades if spades and diamonds both fail to break. Then he sees an extra chance in how can I make this contract?

He immediately leads a club toward dummy. West ducks but South plays the king and leads a second club to put East in with the queen. East would do well to play a trump at this stage of the proceedings but he leads another heart. South is careful to ruff with the ace of trumps. Then he leads his five of trumps to dummy's eight, ruffs a club with the king of diamonds, enters dummy with a spade, ruffs dummy's last club with the queen of diamonds, leads his nine of diamonds to dummy's 10, pulls West's last trump with the jack while discarding his fourth spade, and makes the last tricks with high spades.

This play, which is known as a dummy reversal, had given him seven trump tricks instead of only six.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH

♠ KQ10	♠ J932	♠ A765	♠ A765
♥ 752	♥ A Q J 9 4 3	♥ 6	♥ 6
♦ J108	♦ 6	♦ A K Q 9 5 3	♦ A K Q 9 5 3
♣ KJ65	♣ Q2	♣ 104	♣ 104

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1NT	2♥	2♠
3♥	4♦	4♥	5♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♥8

We are indebted to Frank Perkins of Boston for today's hand. It is taken from the pages of "Vital Tricks", published by George Coffin in 1937.

South is in a rather risky five-diamond contract but one that all of us would like to be in.

He ruffs the second heart and Analysis of the opening lead and Review of the bidding tells him that West is surely going to show up with the ace of clubs. If East held that card in addition to his good hearts,

Believe It or Not!



THE STINGING TREES OF AUSTRALIA HAVE LEAVES WITH HAIRS WHICH INFLECT ANYONE BRUSHING AGAINST THEM WITH THE STINGING PAIN OF AN INJECTION OF FORMIC ACID. THE SENSATION LASTS FOR WEEKS AND THE BEST ANTIDOTE IS APPLYING TO THE WOUND A SLICE OF THE STEM OF THE SAME LEAF.



THE ARMORED CATFISH OF South Africa HAS A HELMET PROTECTING ITS HEAD IN THE FORM OF A TOUGH BONY GROWTH. THE FISH ALSO HAS A HIGH-PITCHED SQUEAK.

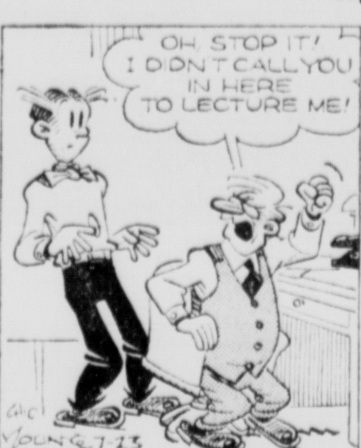


AN HOURGLASS WAS STRAPPED ON THE KNEE OF FASHIONABLE YOUNG GERMAN IN THE 16TH CENTURY. AN ORNAMENTAL FORERUNNER OF THE MODERN WRIST WATCH.

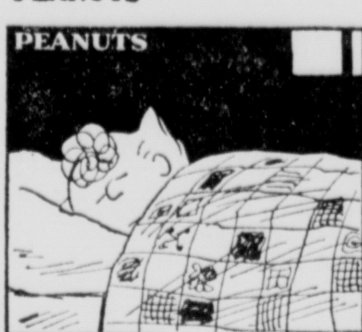
THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



PEANUTS



NANCY



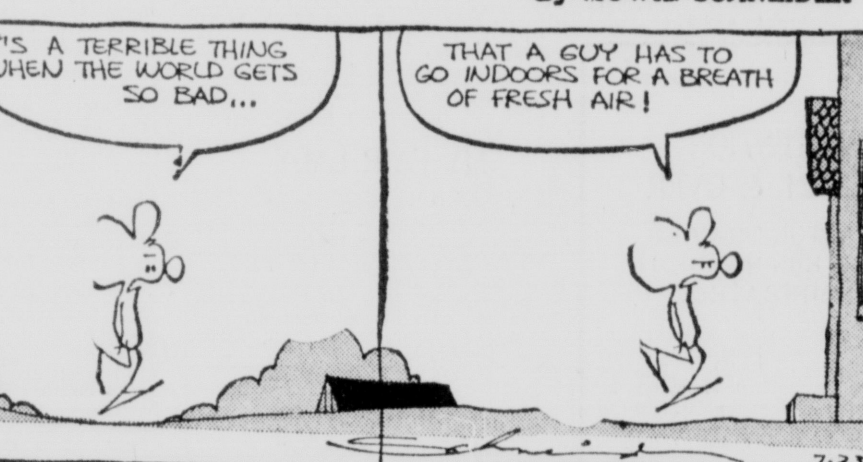
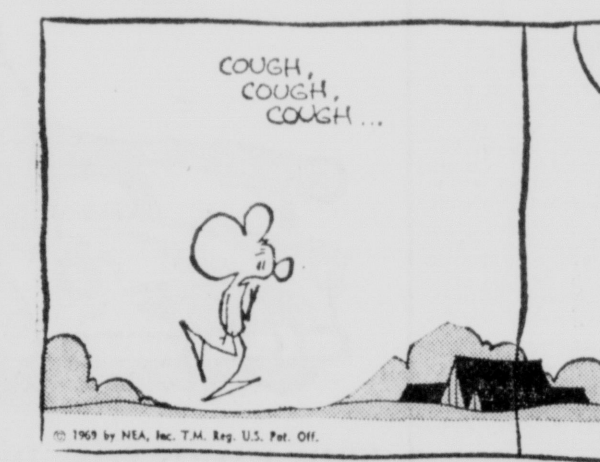
THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekend at 4 p.m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbers



EEK & MEK



B. C.



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNB and ERNEST PETERSAK

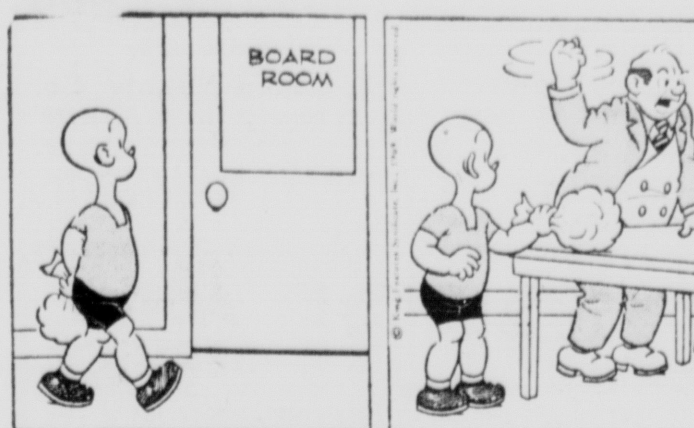


harmonious (harr MOE-nee us) marked or characterized by general agreement; forming a pleasant whole; having like qualities; in accord. The United States and Canada have a long history of harmonious existence. It was an harmonious party enjoyed by all.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



HENRY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



CAPTAIN EAST



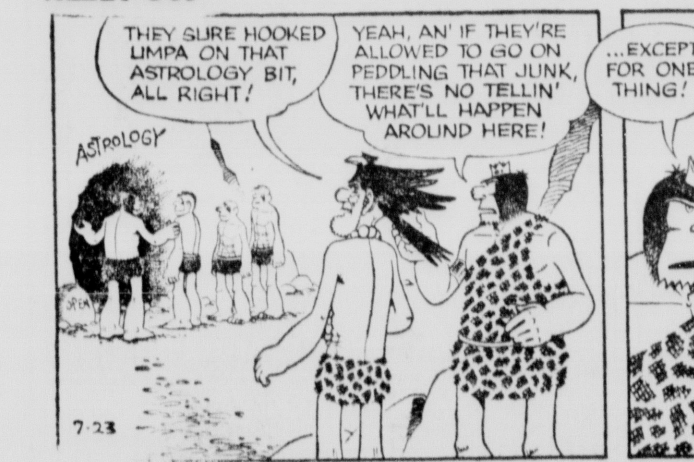
L.I. ABNER



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



CAMPUS CLATTER



OUT OUR WAY



By CARL ANDERSON



By STAN DRAKE



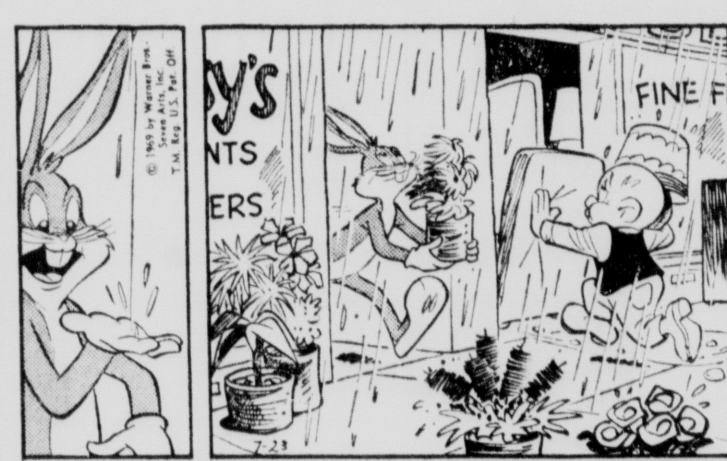
By LESLIE TURNER



By AL CAPP



By V. T. HAMLIN



By LARRY LEWIS



By LARRY LEWIS



DAILY TV LISTINGS

Programs are subject to change due to Apollo 11 Flight.

- Wednesday Afternoon
- 4:00 (2) The Linkletter show
(3) Ranger Station (C)
(4) The Match Game
(5) Allen Ludden's Gallery (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
(8) Mike Douglas Show
(10) Comedy Theater, "Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer" Cary Grant
(11) Speed Racer (C)
4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(3) Hazel (C)
(4) Movie, "Homecoming" Clark Gable
(6) The New Breed
(7) Movie, "Gidget Goes Hawaiian" Deborah Walley (C)
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)
(13) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
5:00 (3) Burke's Law (C)
(11) Superman
5:30 (5) Liars Club (C)
(6) McHale's Navy
(8) I Love Lucy
(10) Burke's Law
(11) Abbott and Costello
(13) First Edition News
6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report
(3) Weather (C)
(5) McHale's Navy
(6) Total Information News (C)
(8) News (C)
(11) Munsters
(13) Hazel (C)
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News
(4) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(5) My Favorite Martian
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(11) F Troop
(13) Laredo (C)
6:45 (17) Friendly Giant
7:00 (2) Apollo 11 (C)

- (3) Gidget (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) Apollo 11 (C)
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(10) The Big News (C)
(11) Apollo 11 (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood (C)
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Tarzan (C) (R)
(4) The Virginian (C) (R)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C) (R)
(7) (8) (13) Here Come the Brides (C) (R)
(11) Honeymooners
(17) NET Festival
8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C)
(11) Patty Duke Show (C) (R)
8:30 (2) (3) (10) Good Guys (C) (R)
(5) David Frost (C)
(7) (8) (13) King Family (C) (R)
(11) Perry Mason
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Bevely Hillbillies (C) (R)
(4) (6) Kraft Music Hall
(7) (8) Movie, "The Dirty Game" Henry Fonda (R)
(13) Movie, "Mildred Pierce" Joan Crawford (C)
(17) NET Special
9:30 (2) (3) (10) Green Acres (C) (R)
(11) Password (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Hawaii Five-O (C) (R)
(4) Outsider (C) (R)
(5) 10 O'Clock Report (C)
(6) Racing from Saratoga (C)
(11) John Gary Show (C)
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (17) Bookbeat
11:00 (2) WFTS TV News Late Report (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Movie, "Men in White" Clark Gable
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C)
(11) News (C)
(13) 11 PM Edition (C)

- 11:25 (3) Movie, "We're Not Married" Ginger Rogers
(10) Late Show, "Tokyo Joe" Humphrey Bogart
11:30 (2) Late Show, "Vicki" Jeanne Crain
(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(8) Joey Bishop Show (C)
11:55 (1) Movie, "Via Del Sol" Delia Scala
Mornings Shows
6:00 (3) Black Heritage (C)
6:10 (8) Newscape
(10) Inspiration
6:15 (8) Infinite Horizons
(10) Public Affairs
6:20 (10) Farm Reports
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
6:30 (2) (10) Black Heritage
(3) Your Community (M)
(R) RFD (R) University of Michigan (W) Perception (TH) University of Michigan (F) (C)
(4) Education Exchange
6:45 (8) Morning Reflections
7:00 (2) (3) CBS Morning News with Joseph Benti (C)
(4) (6) Today - Hugh Downs host (C)
(7) Morning Show with Ed Nelson (C)
(8) Mr. Gopher (C)
(10) Super Heroes (C)
7:20 (11) Morning News (C)
7:25 (2) CBS Morning Report
7:30 (2) (3) CBS Morning Report (C)
(5) Yoga for Health (C)
(10) Government Story
(11) Read Your Way Up (C)
7:50 (2) Morning Report (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)
(5) The Alvin Show (C)
(11) Biography
(13) Make Sure, Make Sure (M) (T) (W) (13) Loretta Young

- Theater (TH) (F)
8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District
8:30 (5) The Bob McAllister Show (C)
(7) Girl Talk (C)
(11) Hercules and Winkie Dink (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)
9:00 (2) Leave it to Beaver
(3) Hap Richards Show
(4) Your New Job (C)
(6) Pick a Show
(7) Anniversary Game
(8) Steve Allen Show (C)
(10) Dialing for Dollars
(11) Krazy Cat (C)
(13) Romper Room (C)
9:15 (3) Huckleberry Hound Show (C)
9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show
(3) Make Room For Daddy
(4) Joan Rivers Show
(5) Marine Boy (C)
(7) Beat the Odds (C)
(11) The Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C)
(13) Girl Talk (C)
9:50 (10) Fashions in Sewing (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) The Lucy Show (C) (R)
(4) (6) It Takes Two
(5) Eastside Comedy
(7) Movie
(8) David Frost (C)
(11) Gourmet with David Wade (C)
(13) Ed Nelson Show (C)
10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C)
10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillsbillies (C) (R)
(3) Allen Ludden's Gallery (C)
(4) (6) Concentration
(11) Steve Allen Show (C)
11:00 (2) (10) Andy Griffith Show (R)
(4) (6) Personality (C)
(5) My Little Margie
11:30 (2) (3) (10) Dick Van Dyke (C) (R)
(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)
(5) Sea Hunt
(8) That Show (C)
11:50 (11) Noon Report (C)

Jerry Buck 'Little Joe' Also a Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When a television series settles down for a long run and "role fatigue" sets in, many actors cast about for some new creative spark.

Michael Landon of "Bonanza," beginning its 11th year on NBC this fall, found his in writing and directing.

"I wrote the first show I did because we were at a point where we were going to close down because we didn't have a script," Landon recalled during a lunch break on the Paramount lot.

"It was a challenge. So I went home for the weekend and

wrote it over Saturday and Sunday."

Landon, 33, who literally grew up in the part of Little Joe, said, "I guess that was six years ago. Then I went a long period of not writing anything. In the last three years I think I've written nine of the shows."

Altogether, Landon has written 12 scripts for "Bonanza" and directed two, but few people were aware of his off-camera activities until "The Wish" last February.

This story of a young Negro boy and his family won critical plaudits and brought requests for screenplays from movie companies. None of the requests appealed to him, but Landon said he hopes to get a movie ready for the show's three-month layoff period in the late fall.

When Landon writes he secludes himself in the living room of his home in Encino, sits on the floor, puts a pad on the coffee table and writes in long-hand. "I sometimes go 18 hours at a time," he said, "get a little sleep and finish the script the next day."

He said he can write so fast because "I think about the people a long time before I sit down. I don't think much about the plot. I sometimes don't even know how it's going to end."

"I tried plotting it out once but it seemed to be forcing the characters to do things," he

said. "It seemed dishonest. The with other people. Ben, Hoss ideas of the people is the most and Little Joe are intruders into exciting. You get to know other people's lives—and stick somebody and hopefully it will around only long enough to have some effect and impact, solve their problems."

Landon said he's had "a ball" doing "Bonanza," but when it's long run ends he wants to get into the movies. "I want to do something contemporary," he said. "I want to see if I can walk without this gun. You see I kind of lean funny."

Jerry Buck is subbing for vacationing Cynthia Lowry.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

It takes a lot longer to grow old if you just take your time doing it.

July is the month when people out for a good tan never learn from the horrid, peeling examples who have just returned from THEIR two weeks in the sun.

One of the most glaring nuisances on the highway is bright lights.

Quick Quiz

- Q — Which is the most infallible method of identification?
- A — Fingerprinting. To date, the fingerprints of no two persons have been found to be exactly the same.
- Q — Who was known as "the vagabond poet"?
- A — American poet Vachel Lindsay, because he took long walking tours on which he recited verse in exchange for food.
- Q — When did the U. S. government stop mining gold dollars?
- A — The minting of gold dollars was stopped in 1933, and silver dollars in 1935.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Thomas Jefferson was no enemy of change. However, if he returned for a visit to urban and industrialized America he probably would be distressed by the decrease of people living on farms to only 5 per cent of the population. The World Almanac notes. The distress would not be caused by nostalgia alone but by his profound belief that the farmer was the repository of virtue and incapable of being corrupted.

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Local Radio Highlights

- Wednesday
- WBZ 1550 2 to 8:30 p. m. "The Pat Manfro Go" weekday afternoons on entertainment radio. Hear the Big Thirty "in" sounds. Right after Sunset Communique at 5, up-to-the-minute sounds of today's music with your host, Dick Hyatt.
- WGHQ-AM 920 6:15 to 8 p. m. Relaxing music for a pleasant evening on "Candlelight."
- WGHQ-FM 94.3 Apollo and company head for home. News as it happens. Splash down tomorrow.
- WKNY 1490

TV Movie High-Lites

- Wednesday
- 4:30 P.M. (4) "HOMECOMING" (drama) Clark Gable—A self-centered surgeon enlists in the Army and finds his sense of values changing.
- 4:30 P.M. (7) GIDGET GOES HAWAIIAN" (color-comedy) Deborah Walley — Gidget finds herself attracted to a popular TV personality.
- 6:00 P.M. (9) "THE LAVENDER HILL MOB" (comedy) Alec Guinness—A timid bank clerk decides to relieve the Bank of England of a fortune.
- 9:00 P.M. (7) "THE DIRTY GAME" (intrigue) Vittorio Gassman—An Italian scientist is the pawn in the cold-war struggle.
- 9:00 P.M. (8) "THE DIRTY GAME" (intrigue) Vittorio Gassman.
- 9:00 P.M. (9) "INTRIGUE" (drama) George Raft—A man becomes involved with the smuggling of food which was meant for the people of China.
- 9:00 P.M. (13) "MILDRED PIERCE" (color) Ann Blyth—Ambitious woman gives her all for her selfish daughter.
- 11:00 P.M. (5) "MEN IN WHITE" (drama) Clark Gable—An intern quarrels with his fiancée, who is angry with him because he considers his job more important than her.
- 11:00 P.M. (9) "HITLER" (biography) Richard Basehart—Dramatizes the Nazi leader's life and love affairs.
- 11:25 P.M. (3) "WE'RE NOT MARRIED" (comedy) Victor Moore — Five couples learn that they are not legally married.
- 11:25 P.M. (10) "TOKYO JOE" Humphrey Bogart—About a man, believing his wife died in a concentration camp, returns to Japan and finds she's alive.
- 11:30 P.M. (2) "VICKI" (mystery) Jeanne Crain—After a songstress is murdered, the police grill the most likely suspect—her publicity agent.
- 11:35 P.M. (11) "VIA DEL 58" (mystery) Umberto Spadaro — A woman is found dead in an apartment-house lobby.
- 1:00 A.M. (7) "NEARLY A NASTY ACCIDENT" (comedy) Richard Wattis — A merchant spreads havoc in the RAF.
- 1:15 A.M. (4) "COUNTESS OF MONTE CRISTO" (musical) Sonja Henie—Two barmaids pose as a countess and her maid at a resort hotel.
- 1:20 A.M. (2) "EVERYTHING BUT THE TRUTH" (color-comedy) Tim Hovey — An orphan insists that the mayor of a small town has taken a kickback on a real-estate deal.
- 3:00 A.M. (2) "CALAMITY JANE" (color-musical) Doris Day—Calamity Jane promises that she's gonna bring Chicago's biggest star to perform for the citizens of Deadwood City.
- Thursday
- 10:00 A.M. (5) "MR. HEX" (comedy) Leo Gorcey—A gang of boys earn money to help their favorite singing star.
- 10:00 A.M. (7) "BLOODHOUNDS OF BROADWAY" (color-comedy) Mitzi Gaynor—An underworld figure helps a Georgia peach from feuding.
- 10:00 A.M. (9) "GHOST DIVER" (drama) James Craig — Three Americans go in search of sunken treasure in South American waters.
- 12:00 Noon (5) "ON BORROWED TIME" (drama) Lionel Barrymore—Death, in the person of Mr. Brink, comes to call for Julian Northrup.
- 1:30 P.M. (11) "LETTER AT DAWN" (drama) Jacques Sernas—A man learns that his son is involved with criminals.
- 2:00 P.M. (5) "FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO" (drama) Anne Baxter—A British corporal impersonates a Nazi spy.
- 3:00 P.M. (9) "MARIE ANTOINETTE" (color-drama) Michele Morgan — Marie develops a romantic interest in a Swedish army officer.
- 4:00 P.M. (10) "THE FULLER BRUSH MAN" Red Skelton — Red runs into a murder and a hilarious chase begins.

Bombers Go After Red Routes Again

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. B-52 bombers pounded Communist infiltration routes between Saigon and the Cambodian border today in an effort to prevent an expected North Vietnamese offensive. Ground action was light and scattered.

Military sources said the B-52s dropped 700 tons of explosives on targets, some as close as 33 miles to Saigon. U.S. sources said an estimated 40,000 Communist troops are operating in provinces around Saigon and neighboring Cambodia.

Most of the points the bombers hit were in Tay Ninh and Binh Duong provinces. U.S. military sources have said they expect the Communists to try to seize Tay Ninh City and turn it into the capital of the Viet Cong's new provisional revolutionary government.

The U.S. Command said nine Allied targets were shelled late Tuesday and early today but seven of the attacks were listed as insignificant and the other two caused no fatalities.

U.S. infantrymen found a 7.5-ton rice cache 65 miles northwest of Saigon. In the Mekong Delta, American troops reported killing six Communists in two sampans with no casualties to themselves.

Nearly 400 miles to the northeast at least 25 civilians and Allied troops were killed or wounded in a double ambush near Da Nang. A bus struck a road mine during the fighting.

The battle broke out Monday 15 miles southeast of Da Nang when Viet Cong fired on a group of U.S. Marines and Navy engineers removing mines.

The U.S. troops pulled back into the village of Phuoc My and the guerrillas fired 60 rounds of 60mm mortars into the village.

A south Vietnamese militia unit was ambushed by the Viet Cong as it tried to come to the Americans' rescue.

Four South Vietnamese aboard the bus that struck a mine were killed and another wounded.

In three actions Monday and Tuesday near Saigon, U.S. and South Vietnamese troops reported killing 20 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong at a cost of one American killed and 12 wounded.

Gas Bombs---Eased Relations

WASHINGTON (UPI)—State Department officials said today they hope the U.S. decision to remove poison gas bombs from Okinawa will ease the strain on American-Japanese relations.

But the officials acknowledged that Okinawa, where the Defense Department has stored chemical munitions since the early 1960s, is likely to remain a sore point between the two countries for some time.

U.S.-Japanese relations were suddenly thrust into a near crisis last week after reports of an accident involving a highly toxic gas on Okinawa.

The Defense Department acknowledged Tuesday that certain chemical weapons had been stored on Okinawa and said preparations to remove the

chemical weapons were being accelerated.

The Defense Department said that removal of the gas from Okinawa "will require some study and probably some counsel from some civilian scientists."

The incident came while President Nixon was preparing his Asia trip and when Secretary of State William P. Rogers was starting off on a visit to Tokyo.

Rogers, who left with Nixon from Washington Tuesday night, will split off from the presidential party and spend July 29 and 30 in Tokyo. He will participate there with Japanese Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi in an annual meeting of U.S. and Japanese cabinet officers. One

of the urgent problems under consideration will be the future of Okinawa.

Okinawa, one of the islands in the Ryukyu chain, has been under full administrative control of the United States since World War II by virtue of the U.S.-Japanese peace treaty of 1952. Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy recognized the claim of Japan to Okinawa.

It was understood U.S. representatives told a Japanese official Sunday that the chemical agent on Okinawa was the deadly VX nerve gas as had been reported.

The Defense Department followed up Tuesday by publicly acknowledging the presence of the chemical agent GB and saying it would be removed.

FTC to Watch Smoke Print

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission has indicated it may try to retaliate if there is a massive increase in printed cigarette advertising when the tobacco industry blacks out radio and television commercials next year.

FTC Chairman Paul Rand Dixon said Tuesday Congress and his regulatory agency should see to it there are safeguards against a new flood of advertising in newspapers, magazines and other ad media.

Dixon said his agency would put off until July 1971 any action on its planned effort to require that health hazard warnings accompany printed cigarette advertising.

But after the two-year moratorium, he told a Senate Commerce subcommittee, the FTC will review the situation with particular attention to the industry's advertising moves—implying a major escalation in printed advertising would trigger renewed FTC efforts to impose the health hazard warning.

Joseph F. Cullman III, spokesman for the nine biggest U.S. cigarette makers, announced Tuesday the industry would drop its broadcast advertising by September 1970, when major contracts expire.

He said tobacco firms would do so any time after Dec. 31 if broadcasters release them from those contracts.

One major complaint came from a spokesman for broadcasters, who said the cutoff of cigarette advertising would mean "economic disruptions and chaotic conditions" for radio and television.

Vincent T. Waslewski, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, said the cigarette companies want to keep advertising in every other medium, "be it newspapers, magazines or skywriting."

"This is no great sacrifice on their part," he said.

Cullman said he does not know how the industry will apportion its advertising budget in the post-television era.

But he came to the committee with a request that it prevent the imposition of health warning

requirements in printed cigarette advertising. Cullman said that would make advertisements self-defeating.

There are vast sums involved.

Cullman said the cigarette industry spent \$217 million on television advertising; \$21 million on radio commercials last year.

That came to 77 per cent of the total cigarette advertising outlay.

Cullman said \$44 million was spent on newspaper advertising.

House Group Speeding Up Sweeping Tax Reform Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Ways and Means Committee is speeding to assemble a sweeping tax reform that could trigger quick congressional approval of President Nixon's income tax surcharge extension.

For the second day in a row Tuesday, the committee approved major reforms zeroing in on, for the most part, oil companies.

Nixon's surcharge, the only legislative weapon he has sought in his battle to stop inflation, passed the House late last month. But the bill has been hung up in the Senate because Democratic Leaders Mike Mansfield and Edward M. Kennedy say they will not permit it to come to a vote until a tax reform measure also is ready.

Monday, the Ways and Means Committee voted to cut the oil industry's depletion allowance from 27 1/2 per cent to 20 per cent. This would raise almost \$400 million a year in revenue.

Tuesday, the committee tentatively approved reforms that could add nearly \$2 billion annually in federal revenue. The reforms would:

—Restrict U.S. oil companies from subtracting their foreign branch losses. This would raise about \$100 million a year.

—Change the accounting rules for telephone, electric and gas and oil pipeline utilities by requiring them to depreciate on a so-called straight line basis rather than on an accelerated write-off plan. This would raise about \$1.5 billion a year.

—Tighten regulations for mutual savings banks and savings and loan institutions, bringing the effective tax rate of mutual savings banks from 4

per cent to 27 per cent and S&Ls from 16.9 per cent to 30 per cent.

Earlier, the committee, which conducted several weeks of

hearings on tax reform this year, tightened rules on commercial banks that would boost their effective tax rates from 23 per cent to 36 per cent.

No Blank Check Power For Franco's Successor

MADRID (AP)—A parliamentary delegation called on Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon today to notify him he had been chosen Spain's future king and heir to Generalissimo Franco's title of Head of State.

The delegation visited Zarzuela Palace to inform the 31-year-old grandson of King Alfonso XIII that the Cortes elected him Heir to the Throne Tuesday night. The post makes him chief of state when Franco retires, becomes incapacitated or dies.

As king, however, he will have severely limited power rather than the virtual blank check Franco has enjoyed since he led the revolution that overthrew the Spanish Republic in 1939.

The government will be run by a premier whom the king must choose from nominees of the Franco-picked Council of the Realm, and the premier can be removed only on recommendation of the council.

Franco nominated the prince

to be his successor during an extraordinary session of the Cortes. The 553-member parliament promptly ratified the nomination with a 491-19 roll-call vote. Nine members abstained and 34 were absent.

The generalissimo in effect quashed speculation that he might resign soon. He told the Cortes that he would keep Juan Carlos by his side "to perfect his knowledge of national problems."

The prince was to appear before another extraordinary session of the Cortes tonight to take an oath of "loyalty to His Excellency the Chief of State and fidelity to the National Movement and other fundamental laws of the kingdom." The National Movement is Spain's only legal political organization and the offspring of Franco's Falange party.

Franco's elevation of Juan Carlos appeared to put an end to any chance at the throne for the prince's father, Don Juan the 56-year-old Count of Barcelona and Alfonso's heir at the time the Republicans drove him from the throne in 1931.



The ABM Foes Eye Showdown

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opponents of the Safeguard program have decided to set the stage for a showdown vote by bringing an amendment before the Senate to limit the missile defense system to research.

But sponsors of the amendment say the large number of senators wanting to speak on their proposal will make it impossible for a vote by next Tuesday, the previous target date for a showdown on the antiballistic missile—ABM—issue.

"I don't think that date is possible," said Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., who is cosponsor of the amendment along with Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.

The two senators conferred with Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield on strategy before deciding Tuesday night that they would call up their amendment today in slightly modified form. Cooper and Hart said the revisions in their amendment are designed to make it clear that none of the funds may be used for any deployment or land acquisition at the 12 proposed Safeguard sites.

Sen. George B. Aiken, R-Vt., had criticized what he thought was vagueness in the original Hart-Cooper amendment, when he announced to the Senate he could not support the administration's Safeguard proposal.

By making the amendment the Senate's pending business, Cooper and Hart hoped to focus debate on their specific proposal.

But how they fare could depend on Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., author of an amendment permitting deployment of Safeguard's radars and

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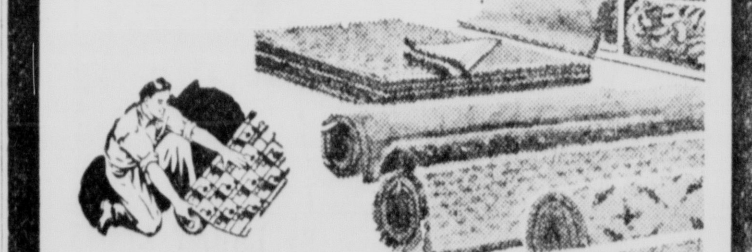
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Va. Float

A violent thunderstorm hit the Washington metropolitan area Tuesday canceling the All-Star game between the National and American Leagues and stranding hundreds of motorists. Here, in nearby Alexandria, Va., overturned cars from an automobile dealer's lot float down a flooded creek which overran the lot. The mid-summer diamond classic was scheduled for Robert F. Kennedy Stadium this afternoon with Vice President Spiro Agnew subbing for President Nixon. (UPI TELEPHOTO.)

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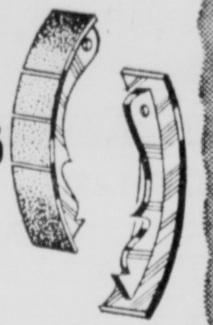
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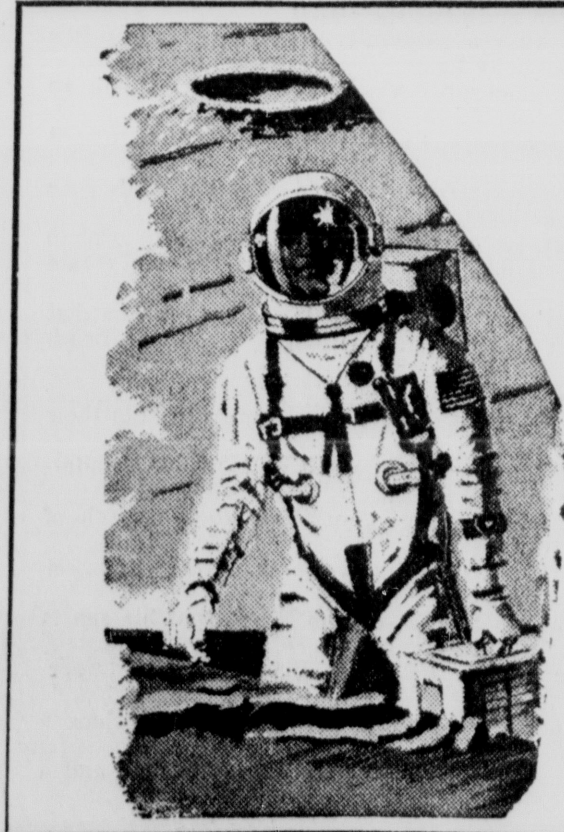
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